

Faulkner's Book Awarded Pulitzer Fiction Prize

By ANDREW MEISELS
NEW YORK (AP) — "The Reivers," a lighthearted novel of the South which was William Faulkner's final book before his death last year, was awarded the 1963 Pulitzer Prize for fiction Monday.

For the first time in more than a decade, there was no award made for a drama, a move that prompted the resignations of two members of the Pulitzer Prize drama jury—critic and author John Mason Brown and John Gassner, critic, Yale University professor and theater historian.

"They have made a farce out

of the drama award," Brown said. Gassner said withholding of the award he and Brown had recommended "put us in an awkward position."

Both men had recommended the award go to Edward Albee's Broadway hit "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," a caustic drama on faculty, sex and politics at a small New England university.

The top Pulitzer Prize in the newspaper category—the meritorious public service award of a gold medal—went to the Chicago Daily News for its series presenting all points of view on the controversial subject of birth control services in the public health programs in its circulation area.

It was the third Pulitzer Prize for the Daily News. The Columbia University trustees who announced the awards specifically cited staff writer Lois Wille, reporter Horton Trautman and state Capitol correspondent Henry M. Hanson.

Faulkner, who had previously won a Pulitzer Prize in 1955, died of a heart attack last July 6 at the age of 64.

Established in 1917 in a bequest to Columbia University by the late Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the old New York World, the coveted awards in journalism, letters and drama are made annually by the university trustees, upon recommendation by an advisory committee of newspaper editors. These, in turn, act on recommendations made by juries in various categories.

The journalism awards carry a prize of \$1,000 divided equally among multiple winners, except for the meritorious gold plaque award to the winning newspaper. The other awards carry prizes of \$500 each.

The Pulitzer Prize for news

photography for 1963 went to Hector Rondon, 29, of La Republica in Caracas, Venezuela, for his picture of a priest aiding a dying soldier during a two-day revolt in Venezuela last June. The photo was distributed to newspapers around the world exclusively by The Associated Press.

Three reporters of the New York World-Telegram & Sun—Sylvan Fox, 33, Anthony Shannon, 33, and William Longgood, 45,—won the award for local reporting under deadline pressure for their coverage of the March 1, 1962, crash of an American Airlines jetliner at Idlewild Airport in New York. The crash killed all 95 aboard.

Other journalism awards: Local reporting without deadline pressure—Oscar Griffin Jr., 30, for his work as editor of the Pecos (Tex.) Independent in publishing the first articles that led to the exposure of the Billie Sol Estes Case. Griffin is now on the staff of the Houston Chronicle.

National reporting — Anthony Lewis, 36, of the New York Times, for his coverage of the U.S. Supreme Court during 1962. He won a Pulitzer Prize in 1955 while a reporter for the Washington Daily News for a series of articles clearing a Navy employee who had been dismissed as a security risk.

International reporting — Hal Hendrix, 41, of the Miami (Fla.) News, for stories unveiling the Soviet buildup in Cuba and the presence there of MIG aircraft and missile launching pads.

Editorial writing—Ira B. Harkey Jr., 45, editor and publisher of the Pasagoula (Miss.) Chronicle, for his editorials on the integration issue in Mississippi and the rioting at the University of Mississippi when Negro James H. Meredith was admitted there.

Cartoon—Frank Miller, 37, of the Des Moines Register, for his work during the year, exemplified by a cartoon showing a destroyed world with one ragged figure saying to another: "I said—we sure settled that dispute, didn't we?"

In the category of general non-fiction, Barbara W. Tuchman, 51, of New York City won the Pulitzer Prize for "The Guns of August," her best-selling account of the first 30 days of fighting in World War I.

Other awards: History — Constance McLaughlin Green, 65, of Washington, for "Washington, Village and Capital, 1800-1878," a history of the nation's capital, the first volume of a projected two-volume work sponsored originally by the Rockefeller Foundation and later supported by the Chapelbrook Foundation of Boston.

Biography—Leon Edel, 53, for "Henry James, Vol. II, the conquest of London, and Vol. III, the Middle Years." Edel, a professor of English at New York University, is a noted authority on James.

Poetry—The late William Carlos Williams, for "Pictures From Brueghel." Williams died March 4 at the age of 80.

Music—Samuel Barber, 53, of

Mount Kisco, N.Y., for his "Piano Concerto No. 1," which had its world premiere Sept. 24 during the opening week of the new Philharmonic Hall at New York's Lincoln Center, when it was performed by the Boston Symphony. Barber won a Pulitzer Prize in 1958 for his opera, "Vanessa."

It was the first time since 1951 that the Pulitzer Prize for drama was omitted. Albee's drama, heavily favored in advance of the award announcements, had previously won citations from the New York Drama Critics Circle, the American Theater Wing and the American National Theater and Academy.

A Columbia University spokesman said the trustees approved everything the advisory board had recommended but that the 14-member board voted against "Virginia Woolf" by a 2-to-1 margin. The spokesman would not comment on the resignations of Brown and Gassner from the drama jury. Albee's play contains elements of adultery, profanity and strong colloquialisms.

Sevelon Brown, associated editor of the Providence (R.I.) Evening Bulletin, said he voted against awarding the drama prize to "Virginia Woolf."

"My personal opinion, and I'm sure that shared by the majority of members, was that it was preposterous, did not conform to the terms of the award and not a good play. We did not vote against it because it was controversial or shocking," Sevelon Brown said.

In explaining the resignations, John Mason Brown said: "We are not mad at the trustees. This is not done in pique or anger. I'm not challenging their right to an opinion. The advisory committee has the right to turn down our recommendations. But if they have their views, we have to have some respect for ours. We seem to have different standards of approach and care about different things."

Gassner said Albee is a playwright with "various facets of talent" and that he and Brown thought the prize should have gone to him despite what he termed "certain obscenities and roughness of texture" in "Virginia Woolf."

Neither Brown nor Gassner was present when the advisory committee made the final decision. The two had been on the drama jury for the past six years. In 1960, Gassner said, he and Brown recommended Lillian Hellman's "Toys in the Attic" for the award, but the committee gave it to "Fiorello."

Gassner said he and Brown told the committee at that time that they would not continue to serve unless, in the future, the committee announced their dissent when their recommendations were not accepted.

USO to Hold Open House

An open house will be held on Armed Forces day, Saturday, by the Colorado Springs USO, Miss Elizabeth Dickey, director, has announced.

The public is invited to visit the clubrooms at 211 E. Colorado Ave. between 1 and 6 p.m. A feature of the day will be displays of USO activities in foreign countries.

Refreshments will be served both visitors and service men from 2 to 4 p.m.

The regular 7 p.m. motion pictures for service men and their dependents and the regular dance at 8:30 for service personnel will be scheduled as usual.

USO volunteers wishing to attend the Armed Forces Day Luncheon at the Antlers Hotel may purchase their tickets at the USO.

U.S., Britain to Stage Joint Nevada Tests

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The United States and Great Britain have scheduled a series of joint tests northwest of Las Vegas to determine hazards of accidentally touching off nuclear device explosions.

The Atomic Energy Commission said none of the experiments will result in a nuclear detonation.

The first test is designed to obtain data on hazards of inhaling small particles of plutonium if a plutonium-bearing device were destroyed.

Last year 103,510 American students traveled abroad, according to the State Department's passport office.

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

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Gazette Telegraph Missing? Dial 632-4641 before 8 p.m. weekdays, 2 p.m. week-ends.



"That's one service charge we save by turning down all our marriage proposals."

John Doe Anonymous Pays \$693 in Tax

ATLANTA (AP) — "John Doe" was in seven U.S. postal money orders issued at Chattanooga, Tenn. The return listed the taxpayer's taxable income for 1962 at \$12,750.

The payment received Monday

Power Office Bids To Be Accepted

DENVER (UPI)—The Bureau of Reclamation said today it would invite bids in Denver about May 15 for building a power operations office for the Colorado River Storage Project at Montrose, Colo.

The bureau said the building would be of steel frame and brick masonry and have about 33,500 square feet of floor area.

It was planned to house a dispatching center and administrative offices.

Fred Cox, income tax supervisor, speculated that the money might be from moonshine whisky sales, a lottery or some other form of gambling—or just income the sender didn't want his wife to know about.

MACAPA, Brazil (AP) — In this steaming city which straddles the equator and where there is no air-conditioning, office employees work only from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

But while they seek afternoon shade and rest, school children, apparently oblivious to the tropical sun, play soccer for hours in President Vargas Plaza.

New Free Cuba Committee Is Formed in U.S.

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press International
A Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba (CCFC) has been set up in Washington, D. C. Impressively, it is sponsored by a score of notable Americans.

CCFC is nonpartisan. The committee is likely to develop considerable political muscle, however. Its sponsors are such as to win the confidence of the American people if CCFC can make it self heard.

Vol. 1, No. 1 of CCFC's Free Cuba News (FCN) was distributed under date of May 4, a modest, eight page, mimeographed pamphlet edited by Daniel James from 617 Albee Building, 1416 G Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

Emphasis appears to be on Cuba. But the committee's interest embraces the whole of Latin America.

CCFC is sparked by several ideas and convictions of much urgency.

That there is urgent need for an effective U. S. Cuban policy embracing a method of freeing the island from communism.

That the enslavement of 6 million Cubans may lead to the enslavement of 200 million persons in the remaining 19 Latin American republics.

That the Communist achievement in Cuba and plans for the other 19 republics are wholly part of an offensive designed to enslave the United States.

That communism is making such progress in Latin America that there may be other Cubas there before long.

Implicit in the CCFC program is the conviction that the Kennedy administration does not now have an effective U. S. Cuban policy. If CCFC gets the attention of the U. S. public, the Kennedy administration will find itself under a punishing non-partisan attack. The political consequences could be very great. It already is evident that the 1964 Republican presidential and congressional campaigns will make Cuba a major issue.

The first issue of FCN asserted that the overall situation in Latin America is much worse than the American people realize.

"The Communist drive there," said FCN, "is already on the way to producing these series of consequences:

"Demoralization of Latin America's democratic forces."

"Resurgence of dictatorial military elements intent on taking power in reaction to the Communist threat."

"Infiltration and subversion of other Latin American governments."

"Frustration of inter-American efforts to achieve social and economic progress."

FCN summed up things thus:

"If not halted before much more time has passed, the Communist drive south of the Rio Grande could result in the gradual isolation of the U. S. from its friends and allies in Latin America—the reverse of the effort to isolate Communist Cuba."

"The object of Free Cuba news is to publish news about Cuba, and about the growing Castro Communist infiltration of Latin America, which is now now finding its way into existing news media. The American people when given the facts, will make up their own minds what to do about them."

Quarterly Dividend Declared by CF & I

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp. directors declared today the regular quarterly dividend of 63½ cents per share on Series A \$50 par value preferred stock and 68½ cents on Series B \$50 par value preferred stock.

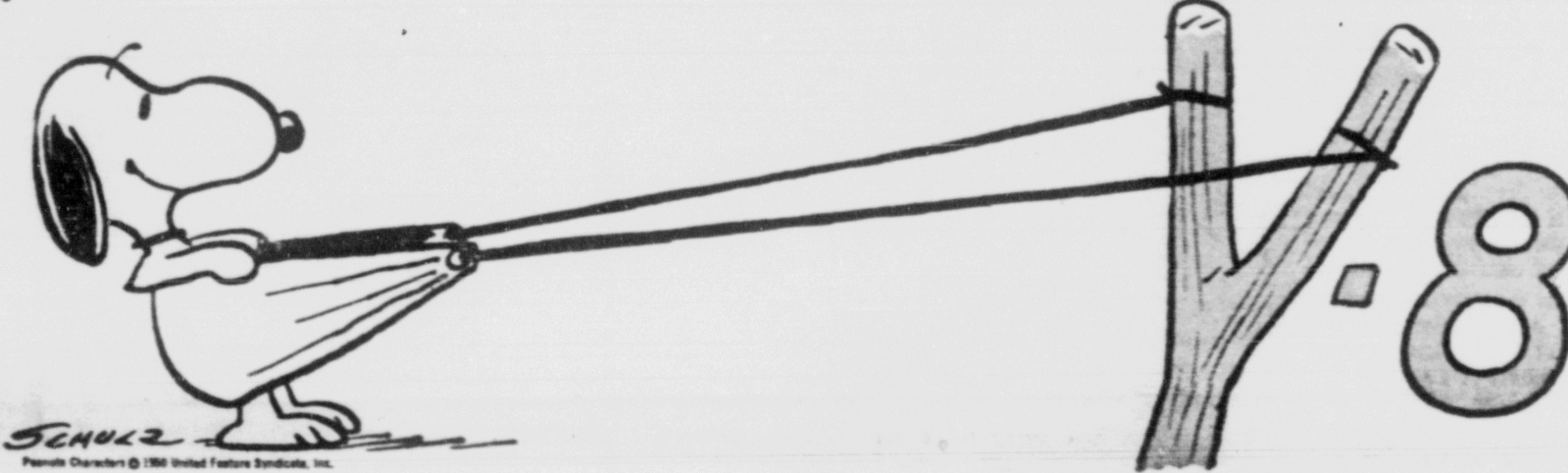
These are payable June 29 to stockholders of record June 7. The board took no action regarding a common stock dividend.

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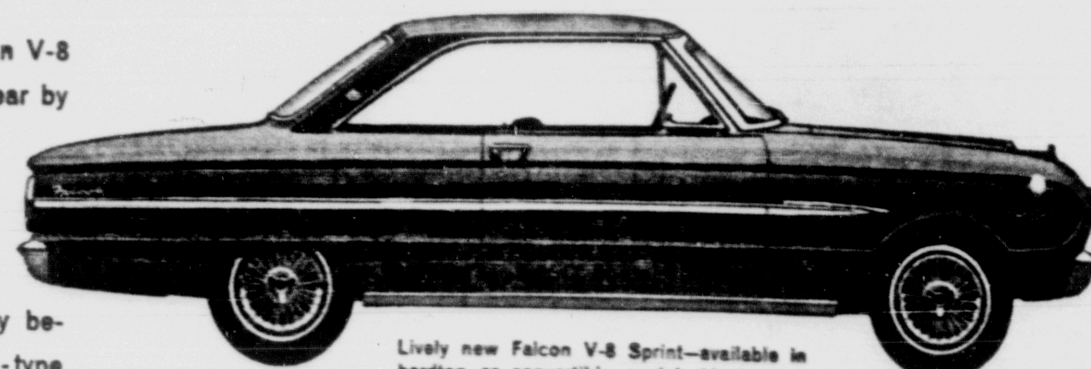
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MY ANSWER

by Billy Graham

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QUESTION: Is it wrong to allow my daughter to go to the movies? —J. H. D.

ANSWER: I must answer you by asking, "What kind of movies?" There are many wholesome and inspirational films being made and exhibited by church organizations. I can wholeheartedly recommend these. Though limited in budget, it is the intention of the producers of these films to instruct, inspire, and inform. Many of the Walt Disney productions are also wholesome.

However, I can say without qualification that it is not only wrong, but sinful, to expose your daughter to some of the filth that is being exhibited on the modern motion picture screen. John Crosby, columnist for the New York Herald Tribune recently wrote about the sex overemphases in many modern films: "I violently object to young teens being exposed to this sort of thing, because it plants in them the idea that sexuality is essentially a degenerate, shameful, rather frightening thing instead of the joyful, natural, God-given urge that it is."

Since censorship in a free society seems to be taboo, the place to stop this sort of thing is at the box office. When decent people stop attending indecent films, the producers won't have any incentive for making them. The Bible teaches: "Come out from among them and be ye separate saith the Lord and touch not the unclean thing, and I will receive you."

QUESTION: Please explain to me if you think the story of Lazarus and the rich man recorded in Luke is a parable or a true incident. I have discussed this with others, and I stand alone in believing it is true and not a parable. I think their reason is that they do not want to believe in a "hell", but isn't this clear Bible teaching? What do you say? —N. C.

ANSWER: The story of the rich man and Lazarus is one of the many stories Jesus used about the future life. He made bold to appeal to the hope of heaven and the fear of hell.

We are not sure if it is a parable, or a true incident. But if it is a parable, a parable is used to teach specific truths, and certain truths emerge from this story.

For one thing, it teaches clearly that there are two places of abode in the life beyond, heaven and hell. It teaches that lost souls are in some sort of anguish. It reveals that there is an impassable gulf between Paradise and hell.

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THE NEIGHBORS

By George Clark



"I realize we're a little behind with our payments. You see, my wife has been unemployed for several weeks now."

Divide News

By NAOMA POPE — 277J

Mrs. Warren Cravin entered St. Francis hospital in Colorado Springs recently.

The ladies of the Pike Peak Community Club furnished the Lions Club with a lovely dinner on April 19.

Mrs. Hattie Hagerty is back in Divide for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammer, Robert and Sharon and Martin Hammer Sr., spent most of Sunday, April 29, at the Hammer ranch.

Mrs. Cravin gave a tupperware party April 24. Had a good crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fritts and daughter visited Martin and Eva Hammer recently.

Larry Shoemaker left Divide Wednesday, April 24, for Ft. Ord, Calif. He is a local boy, graduated from Woodland Park High School.

Mrs. Fritz Wimmer has quit Loren Parmley's A. G. store in Divide to take an extended vacation. She worked for the Parmley's for five years.

Mrs. Ben Blanton has been visiting her daughter in Texas.

implying that death terminates our opportunity to be saved.

One of the most powerful and effective stimulants to good, and deterrents to evil, is a profound belief in the future life. And nothing was more clearly taught by our Lord than that life extends beyond this one.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellis and Mike visited with Mr. and Mrs. Russel Moore and Alma in Pueblo Saturday.

Largest Art Prize Offered by Canadian

LONDON (AP) — A prize of \$25,000 Canadian has been offered for the best painting in an International Exhibition of Contemporary Painting to be held in September at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery, Fredericton, New Brunswick.

The prize was announced by the Sir James Dunn Foundation which is sponsoring the exhibition. Sponsors said the prize is the largest award in an art contest in the world.

People of Unity Want to Be on Map

UNITY, Maine (AP)—They're united in Unity about one thing. They want to get back on the map.

Residents are up in arms because this town was omitted through error from the official 1963 state highway commission road map. Formal complaints have been lodged with the office of Gov. John H. Reed and with the Maine Publicity bureau.

British Junk Becomes 'Antiques' in America

By TOM A. CULLEN

LONDON (NEA) — The British are learning that many a rubbish heap conceals a gold mine, and that fortunes are to be found at the bottom of dustbins, now that the antique boom is on in America.

Thanks to the American craze for the old and the scarce, the British are cleaning out their attics and their cellars. As a result, Britain is enjoying a thriving export trade in junk with the United States.

"Americans pay cash for trash," is the byword in London's Portobello Rd., which is the heart of junkland here.

Take chamber pots, for example. These items were once kept

carefully hidden from view. But American tourists bought 5,000 pots in Britain last year — for use as punch bowls.

Or take Victorian pianos: Londoners once had to pay rubbish men to cart them away, but now there's a demand for them, preferably minus their guts. Americans turn them into liquor bars, or put hi-fi sets inside.

Tin bathtubs of the variety known as "hip baths" are now being rescued from refuse dumps, and sold to Americans who plant flowers inside them.

Disembowelled grandfather clocks, apothecary jars, mouse traps, stuffed birds — all are readily snapped up in the United States.

As one antique dealer pointed out to me, "If this keeps up America will turn into a vast dumping ground for British rubbish."

A man responsible for the revival of the junk trade here is Brooklyn-born George Knapp, 62, who likes to think of himself as a pioneer in the field of the low-priced antique.

Knapp numbers among his satisfied customers Jacqueline Kennedy, who bought four copper coaching horns from him last year to give away as Christmas presents.

"I have two shipments a month going to New York and one to California," Knapp told me. "Last

year my trade was worth more than a million bucks."

The Brooklyn dealer, who chain-smokes cigars, was quite candid as to his sources of supply.

"I get practically all my stuff for America from trash heaps," he explained. "Men called totters have arrangements with rubbish men and demolition men. They sell the junk they get to 15 runners whom I employ."

"If I am short of items to fill the cases I am sending to California I find something to add from a room I've called the boxyard. California is two years behind New York so they take almost anything."

In addition to the totters and

the runners, Knapp does business with men called knockers, who go door-to-door urging housewives to rid their attics and cellars of old junk.

"The knockers are usually bright, young men, who are well educated, and they concentrate on country villages that have not already been picked over."

Pointing to a pile of tarnished silver meat covers which he had bought from a ship that was being scrapped, Knapp declared, "You wouldn't think that anyone would want those kids, would you? But some American will take them and plant flowers in them. Americans will buy anything as long as it is priced fairly."

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1963

KEEP AT IT
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida Aedes mosquito Association opened its 34th annual meeting Monday with the motto, "Keep everlastingly at it."

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NOTE: All tents erected will be sold at the end of week at discount. Reserve yours now. A small deposit will hold it for you.

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- Dip Nets79c
- Fishing Boots! Full Length \$6.95
- Fiberglass Casting Rod only .69
- Scout C/p Axe77c
- Spin Line 100 yd.29
- Bayonets With Case38c
- Trench Shovels, Finnish Armyonly .49
- Folding Camp Table, 24"x60" all metal. Ideal for patio, camp . . . \$6.95
- Fire Ball Salmon Eggs3 for \$1.00
- Salmon Egg Clusters19
- Hand Lantern, w/Flasher, Incl. Batt. . . \$3.95
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MEMBERS OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

'False Hopes' in Newcomer Case Blasted by Betz

(Continued From Page One)
and again today in a United Press International news story as saying investors have "a good chance" of getting all their money back.

He said this morning both stories might build up false hopes for the investors.

The company, which recently declared it was insolvent, has asked for reorganization under Chapter X of the Federal Bankruptcy Law.

Judge Doyle directed Betz to prepare and file by Nov. 15 a proposed plan of reorganization or a report of his reasons why a plan can't be effected.

He was ordered to file a list of creditors by May 15 to investigate the financial condition of the company and to report his findings within 60 days.

The judge set a hearing at 9:30 a.m. June 18 on any objections to retaining Betz as trustee. Creditors and stockholders were given until Sept. 1 to submit to Betz any suggestions for forming a plan for reorganization.

The Securities and Exchange Commission's regional office in Denver filed charges against the company, contending that the company has sold more than \$2 million worth of promissory notes to about 2,000 investors in this area.

The money then was used by the company to finance various business ventures. The SEC said none of firms have been able to repay loans from the Newcomer Finance Company.

Social Science Meet Will Include CC Professors

Four Colorado College professors will participate in the annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Social Science Association Saturday in Denver.

Prof. Bentley B. Gilbert of the history department at the independent liberal arts college will deliver a paper on "The Decay of 19th Century Primitivism and the Coming of the Old Age Pensions in Great Britain."

Prof. J. Douglas Mertz, chairman of the Colorado College political science department, will serve as program chairman of the political science section.

Mrs. Allison Olson, lecturer in history, will comment on papers delivered in the history section.

Taking part in the association's annual business meeting will be Prof. Louis G. Geiger, chairman of the history department and a member of the executive council of the Rocky Mountain Social Science Association.

Special Run-Off Election Set For District 3

(Continued From Page One)
urday at the school board's regular meeting.

"I would say we will have the election in about a month," Taylor said.

Meanwhile, he announced that registration for the election started today at the district office in Security and at the county courthouse.

Taylor said that eligible voters who were not registered prior to Monday's election may register and vote in this special election.

Monday, officials were somewhat dismayed to learn that the race for the four-year seat between incumbent McMullen and Forde ended in a tie when each received 210 votes. It was feared that the tie would force officials to conduct the entire election over again.

However the ruling from the state attorney general's office and advice from John Lentz, legal counsel for the state department of education put local officials' mind at ease.

Manitou Sets Delinquent Tax Deadline

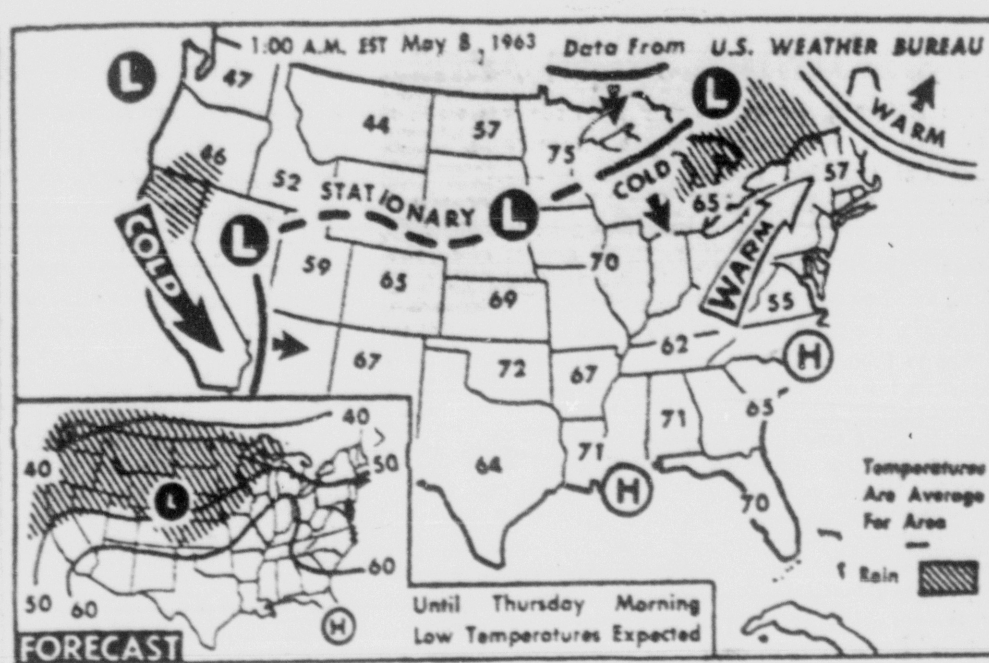
Councilman John Smitschyn told Manitou council members Tuesday that 10 local businesses have been tabbed for non-payment of city business tax.

The owners have been notified that the taxes, some for 1962 and some for 1963 to date, must be paid by May 15.

A five day period of grace will then be allowed by the council after which a warrant will be issued for the owner to appear in court.

Manitou Sets Delinquent Tax Deadline

NO COMMERCIALS
ROME (AP)—In Italy, where manufacture and sale of cigarettes is a state monopoly, cigarette advertising is illegal.



Today's Weather

(Reports furnished by U. S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field at 5:30 a.m. today)

Another mild spring day broke across the nation this morning with little adverse weather occurring.

A warm southerly flow circulating around a fair weather high pressure area centered over the Carolinas near daybreak fanned out across the eastern half of the country, causing thermometers to be in the 50s and 60s almost as far north as the Canadian border.

Around sunrise, Chicago was registering 67, which was the same temperature as Miami, Fla. Cooler air moving into northern Minnesota and the Dakotas found readings in the 40s and 50s as was the case across the northern Rockies and west coast states which were also in the cool air.

Warmer air clung to the southern half of the Rockies as the 50s and 60s prevailed from Utah and Colorado, southward to the border, with high readings logged over the desert southwest.

There was little in the way of precipitation occurring and none of real consequence.

Scattered showers across the north Atlantic states, a few thunderstorms near the northern border areas of Michigan and Minnesota, and isolated showers in Idaho and Oregon made up the sum total.

Popular Illinois Mayor Charged With Extortion

(Continued From Page One)
commerce and movement of material being shipped from Kansas to Streator by extortion of a substantial amount of money."

Special agent in charge M. W. Johnson said the trap was set up after an official of the firm, Smith and Loveless Inc., Lenexa, Kan., informed the FBI of the alleged extortion.

The FBI agent in charge declined to reveal the amount of money involved but said it was recovered. U.S. Dist. Atty. James P. O'Brien said about \$200,000 per cent of a \$300,000 sewage equipment transaction — was involved.

Sopher was arrested before U.S. Commissioner C. S. Bentley Pike Tuesday night and released on \$1,000 bond. The hearing was continued with the date open.

The FBI said evidence in the case probably would be presented to a federal grand jury "in the near future."

Sopher returned to Streator. Married, the father of one son and three daughters and the grandfather of one, Sopher, 48, was elected to his first four-year term as mayor in 1959.

B. Alden Smith, managing director of Smith and Loveless, said "kickbacks" had been imposed more than two years ago, shortly after the firm began negotiations with officials of the city of \$2,500 for the purchase and installation of factory-built sewage lift stations.

"In early April, 1961, our representatives attended a meeting of city officials at Streator and were told that our prices and specifications on the equipment were acceptable, but that we would have to agree to pay them, in cash, a 'kick-back' amounting to 10 per cent of the sale price before they would approve the order," Smith said.

Smith said he was unsuccessful in persuading the city officials to proceed under legal circumstances.

Mrs. Roy Urton Services Thursday

Funeral services for Dorothy Gibson Urton, 826 N. Foote Ave., will be held at 11:30 Thursday morning, at the Law Drawing Room with the Rev. Dr. Howard Hanson officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Urton died Monday at a local hospital. She had lived here since 1917. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, and had served on the Board of Deacons.

Survivors are her husband, Roy N. Urton, Colorado Springs; her mother, Mrs. W. S. Gibson, Colorado Springs; and other relatives in Kansas and Missouri.

WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Rain or showers are expected Wednesday night over the northern half of the country from the Lakes area west to the Pacific. It will be warmer in the southern Plateau, the southern Plains and the Tennessee and Ohio valleys. (AP Wirephoto Map)

State Troops Swarm Into Birmingham

(Continued From Page One)
bigger. There'll be no stopping until we move segregation from the city."

King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, spoke at a jammed mass meeting in a Negro church in the wake of a day during which thousands of Negroes infiltrated the downtown business district and milled about the streets in the heart of the city.

Fire hoses again were brought into play to disperse the crowds. Police appeared almost powerless at times to cope with the surging masses, but there were no serious incidents.

Authorities said at least 10 policemen were injured, none seriously. Most were struck by thrown rocks.

There were no confirmed reports of any negroes being injured.

There were these other developments:

—President Kennedy and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy kept in close touch with the situation. The President said he hoped that the racial problems could be solved by the people of Birmingham.

—Gov. Wallace, in a speech before the Alabama Legislature, threatened murder prosecutions if the Negro demonstrations result in violence and death. The governor said he would take whatever action necessary to preserve law and order—perhaps including calling out National Guard troops, although there was no official word on this.

—The White House reported that a Justice Department representative had succeeded in bringing Negro and white leaders together in Birmingham for their first meeting on the racial problem.

—Former baseball star Jackie Robinson said at New York that he plans to visit Birmingham within the next week or two to take part in the mass protest.

—Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, called on NAACP branches throughout the country to conduct "peaceful sympathy picketing" in support of the Birmingham demonstrations.

City Accidents Show Increase

Police investigated 183 traffic accidents last month as compared to 165 for April of 1962. L. J. Williams, J. B. Majors, commander of the traffic bureau said in his monthly report.

A total of 44 persons were injured in 25 of the accidents and four persons were killed in crashes during April.

In the same month last year, 67 persons were injured in 42 accidents.

L. J. Majors said that four pedestrians, one bicyclist and 39 drivers or passengers were involved in the injury accidents last month.

Two of the pedestrians, Lawrence E. Karr and Edward Frank Buffington, were fatally injured April 12. Karr was pronounced dead on arrival that day at Memorial Hospital and Buffington died April 20 at the hospital.

On April 2, Jose Manuel Tony Delgado and Chris Seifert were fatally injured when their car shot off the freeway and plunged to Colorado Avenue. Delgado was pronounced dead at the scene and Seifert died about an hour later at St. Francis Hospital.

L. J. Majors said that 15 of the accidents investigated last month were of the hit and run variety and that 80 accidents happened at intersections.

He said that 135 persons were issued tickets as a result of the accidents. This represented 71 per cent of the persons involved.

Gazette Telegraph Missing?

Dial 632-4441 before 8 p.m. weekdays. 2 p.m. week-ends.

News Briefs and Announcements

SELECT an exquisite Van Brigue bod vase for your Mother — \$2.95 or \$3.95 and choose, without charge, a fine quality permanent rose. Also other specials for your consideration. All available at both studios, 300 West Uintah Street and 600 South 21st Street.

DAVIDOW SUITS are to be found at Martin's Dress Shop, 6 East Pike's Peak Avenue.

MOUNTAIN CLUB — The third session which will be practice of the Technical School of the Pike's Group of Colorado Mountain Club will be held Saturday. Call the instructor for time and place. On Sunday the Club will climb Mount Big Chief from Rosemont on Gold Camp road. Register with leader Bernice Lyon 634-0290 Auto distance 30 miles. Meet at Palmer High School Weber St. at 8 a.m.

NAVY LEAGUE — Cmdr. S. R. Faller will show pictures of Col. John Glenn's flight in Friendship No. 7 at the Navy League meeting at noon Friday at the Swiss Chalet. The pictures cover the entire trip of Friendship 7 and include shots from within the orbiting capsule.

The Lutheran organization operates the hospital under contract from the city of Loveland.

The hospital has had a series of personnel problems for some time. The situation reached a crisis after about 30 persons had resigned around the time of dismissal of Mrs. Carl Smith as director of nurses April 30.

Mrs. Smith was fired by Olson following disension over the number of nurses deemed adequate for the staff. Those who resigned said the administrator was unwilling to authorize enough registered nurses to take care of the patient load and reasonable emergencies.

Handing in their resignations were 18 registered nurses, seven licensed practical nurses and three nurses' aides. Of the 30 resigning, 20 were fulltime employees. The first 14 resignations became effective May 9 provided Olson has not been removed.

At a meeting last Friday, staff physicians agreed that there were not enough nurses at the hospital. They recommended that Olson be fired and that the Lutheran society's contract be ended and the hospital be turned over to the city.

A reporter said Frederick Knautz of Fargo, Lutheran society executive director, would not make any statement on Tuesday's board action.

Wirtz told a reporter he was notified of the board's decision by telephone from Knautz. But he said he would take no action until he receives official notification from the board.

The board gave no reason for requesting Wirtz' resignation. But it was known that Wirtz favored staff members in their appraisal of the adequacy of personnel.

Olson denied anybody has told him he was fired. He said, "my side of the case has not been fully presented."

The medical staff met Tuesday night and sent a telegram to the Lutheran society reaffirming confidence in Wirtz. Presiding at the meeting was Dr. J. T. Brown, assistant chief of staff. Wirtz was not present.

Mere Flat Tire Does Not Stop This Auto Thief

Thieves will steal just about anything these days as evidenced by the report made to police by Mendell T. Ellis of Ent Air Force Base.

He told police Tuesday that someone stole his car from a parking place on the 700 block of E. Pike's Peak Ave., which is unusual in itself.

But Ellis' car had a flat tire. The car was later recovered parked at the rear of the Embers. The tire was still flat and the rim bent from riding on it.

Jacket, Tools Stolen From Car at Peak Bowl

A jacket and several tools valued at a total of \$17.25 were stolen Tuesday from a car parked at the Peak Bowl, police said today.

Paul A. Cimino, 301 Garden of the Gods Road told police he discovered the theft about midnight. Missing in addition to the jacket was a set of wrenches, a pair of pliers and a screwdriver.

Cruelty Charged By Technicians at Mental Hospital

(Continued From Page One)
we have seen."

Other alleged offenses included:

—Beating a child's head against a shower wall.

—Tying a young girl's hands behind her back and beating her unconscious.

—Beating the heads of two patients against a cement floor.

—Breaking the arm of a patient.

—Breaking a patient's jaw.

—Taking patients into storerooms and beating them unconscious.

More than 200 patients, most of them under 13, were interviewed during the investigation, Bach said.

Bach said the suspects, most of whom were permitted bail of \$262 each, were charged with misdemeanors rather than felonies in order to bring them to trial quickly to set an example.

Three of the suspects no longer are employed at the hospital. The other 19 have been suspended pending the outcome of the charges.

Bach said that while most of the 1147 employees at Fairview were "dedicated and good workers," a few had "gone beyond the normal bounds of punishment."

One suspect, Wanda Fitzpatrick, 43, was asked by newsmen to comment on the charges.

"Sometimes even your own children will turn on you," she said.

"I enjoyed my work until now."

Board Chairman Quits in Loveland Hospital Dispute

(Continued From Page One)
and Home Society in Fargo, N.D., that they would go along with the removal of Wallace K. Olson as administrator, provided Dr. Melvin Wirtz resigned.

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Rose Crop Depends On Weather

With any cooperation at all from the weatherman, there should be a good crop of roses this year at Evergreen Cemetery, according to Dee Rhodes, superintendent.

He said the winter kill was not too bad this past winter and not nearly as bad as it was in the 1961-62 winter.

It will probably be a couple of months before the roses are at their blooming peak. The lilacs are now at their best, however, and the spirea are getting ready to bloom.

"Believe It Or Not" Robert Ripley once described Evergreen Cemetery as the largest outdoor rose garden in the world.



ACCOMPLISHMENT — Presenting certificates of accomplishment for completed American Banking Institute courses Frank Arnold, right, president of the Colorado Commercial Bank, presents a certificate to Miss Ramona Quick of The First National Bank.

Reapportionment May Be Taken To High Court

(Continued From Page One)
tutional, the entire amendment will be illegal. There is no severability clause in it, he said.

He persistently sought to keep out of the case references to the bill sponsored by Rep. C. P. (Doc) Lamb, R-Brush, which the legislature enacted last winter to carry out the amendment. Lamb was a spectator during most of the two-day session.

During final arguments, attorneys opposing the amendment ripped into it. George Creamer called the method of allocating Senate seats "completely obnoxious," and Charles Ginsberg said the majority of voters had no right to impose their will on the minority if the result were unconstitutional. Carl L. Harbun, another opponent, said it would perpetuate a disparity of 3.6 to 1 between Las Animas County—which would retain its one Senate seat even though it has less than 20,000 population—and El Paso County which would keep its two senators although its population approaches 150,000.

Philip J. Carousel, appearing as a friend of the court, said the case involves integrity of the U.S. Constitution.

Defending the amendment, Anthony F. Zarlegno, special assistant attorney general, said it fully meets requirements of the federal Constitution and that the latter never has required reapportionment of both houses of a legislature on a population basis.

"If it were not a reasonable, rational, logical and fair apportionment," he said, "it is inconceivable that it would have won at the election in every county."

Another proponent of the plan, Richard Kitchen, said all opposition is coming from the Denver area. He contended the position of protesters is that "Because the Denver metropolitan area has an overwhelming majority in the House of Representatives and only a simple majority in the Senate they are somehow being injured."

Both sides agreed that approximately two-thirds of the state's voters will elect about half the 35 senators and that the other third will elect one half.

Charles S. Vigil, former U.S. attorney for Colorado and a native of Trinidad, defended allocation of a Senate seat to Las Animas County in an argument to the court.

He contended that the county's area—largest in the state—its various industrial and agricultural problems and the character of its population required a senator near at hand so constituents could confer with him.

Despite the battle over reapportionment before election last fall, the court hearing attracted only a handful of spectators and most of them were concerned with it directly or indirectly.

Japanese Fishing Ball Stolen From Porch

Mrs. E. C. Smith of 8 Hazel Ave. reported to the sheriff's office that someone had stolen a Japanese fishing ball from the corner of her back porch sometime over the past weekend.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Newman said Mrs. Smith told him the ball was worth \$50 and that they were unobtainable in this country. It is described as green, about 20 inches in diameter and covered with heavy cord.

Vandals Damage Car In Security Lot

Roy Weaver of 1801 Main St. reported to the sheriff's office Tuesday that vandals had caused \$138 damage to a car he had on his lot.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Ames said an accident happened Friday. The head and tail lights were smashed and the windshield, rear window, side glass and vent glass.

2,000 Aluminum Clips, 150 Lbs. of Nails Stolen

One hundred and fifty pounds of nails and 2,000 aluminum clips were stolen from Harbor Homes, Stratmoor Valley, the sheriff's office reported Monday.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Ames said the missing items were worth a total of \$82 and were in an unlocked trailer on a building lot.

Hunt School to Install New PTA Officers

New officers will be installed at the Helen Hunt PTA meeting, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A skit entitled "How Our Children Grow and Learn," written by the principal, Mr. Reeves, will be given.

More Stringent Water Restrictions Possible

(Continued From Page One)
lion gallons were pumped from the Security wells. On Sunday, the figure was 3.28 million gallons, and on Monday, it was 4.06 million gallons.

Semmers said plumbing figures for Tuesday were 3.92 million gallons of water. So far in May, the company has pumped 125 million gallons, compared to 94.8 million gallons for May, 1962.

"At the rate we're pumping, we will pump an all-time high for May — we're already getting sand and air in our lines," Semmers said.

The Security water restrictions allow watering from 6-9 a.m., 12 noon to 1 p.m. and 4-8 p.m. The district serves about 12,000 persons.

The Colorado Springs Department of Utilities customers used 46 million gallons of water Saturday, according to Nixon.

Most flagrant violations have occurred in Colorado Springs between the hours of 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. All customers, without exception, have been requested not to water between the hours of 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. on any day of the month — regardless of whether or not lawns were planted in 1963.

Tuesday night, representatives of the city's Water Division noted 80 persons watering lawns between the 5 to 8 p.m. period. The representatives asked the individuals to refrain from the practice.

Also, Nixon said that a number of persons are not observing their restrictions.

Evidently there has been some confusion over the definition of "new lawns" in the existing regulations. In the water restriction regulations customers who planted lawns in 1963 are permitted to water such areas "only very lightly and with necessary frequency."

Nixon pointed out that apparently persons who planted lawns last fall or who have reinforced "old" lawns with additional seed this year are under the impression they can classify their lawns as "new" and water as often as they desire.

"Our interpretation of 'new lawns' refers only to areas planted for the first time this year — and even such areas as these cannot be watered during the 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. hours," Nixon pointed out.

The watering restrictions now in effect for all customers of the Department of Public Utilities are again summarized as follows:

Houses bearing odd numbers water on odd-numbered days of the month — no watering between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Houses bearing even numbers water on even-numbered days of the month — no watering between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

No watering is permitted by any customers on the 31st day of any month.

Watering of the referred to "new lawns" is permitted daily, between the hours of 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Suburban customers of the Colorado Springs Department of Public Utilities where there are no house numbers are on an "honor system" to water only every other day, but not between the hours of 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. and not on the 31st day of any month.

South Suburban Water Company President Carl Ross said he was "satisfied" with water usage by customers of his company.

"We've cut down our consumption to one-quarter what it was before we announced the restrictions," Ross said. "And we have gained three feet of storage in our reservoirs since the restrictions were put into effect."

South Suburban Water Company customers are not allowed any watering of lawns, trees or shrubs, or any car washing at any time.

Cascade Town Company's manager, Charles E. Cusack, said he too, was pleased that Cascade customers were observing the "honor system" of watering only every other day.

"We all have to face the shortage of water, and if it comes to worse, then we'll have to reduce usage," he said.

The company services about 750 persons.

The year and a half long, severe drought has resulted in a depletion of water for all water companies in the area.

The April precipitation report from Utilities Department Stations shows: Ruxton Park, .03; North Slope, .06; North Field, .03; Bear Creek, .0; Manitou Hydro, 0; Drake Plant, trace; and Seven Lakes, 25 with only two inches of snow.

Pilot Knob Public Hearing In Manitou

A public hearing on improvement District 1, Series 1962, relative to the black toping of streets in the Pilot Knob area in Manitou Springs will be held May 21 by the city council.

Council action is also pending on a petition for annexation by Thelma C. Peavey, Crystal Park Road. The petition will not be accepted until the June 4 session of the council so that legal time can be allowed for the filing of counter petitions.

The city council Tuesday approved a building permit for an addition to a dwelling at 376 Ruxton Ave. which does not conform with setback regulations. The application was submitted by C. E. McCollum and recommended to the council by Dean Hendricks, building inspector.

Diamonds From Sea Shown at Exhibit

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—An exhibit that glittered more brightly than any fish was shown at the Harvest of the Sea Festival at Lambert's Bay here. Featured were 1,500 diamonds "mined" on the Cape west coast. A 38-carat gem was the largest on display. These diamonds from the sea weighed together about 2,000 carats.



She'll love you
for these

but adore you
for this

New Classic Look KitchenAid Portable Dishwasher

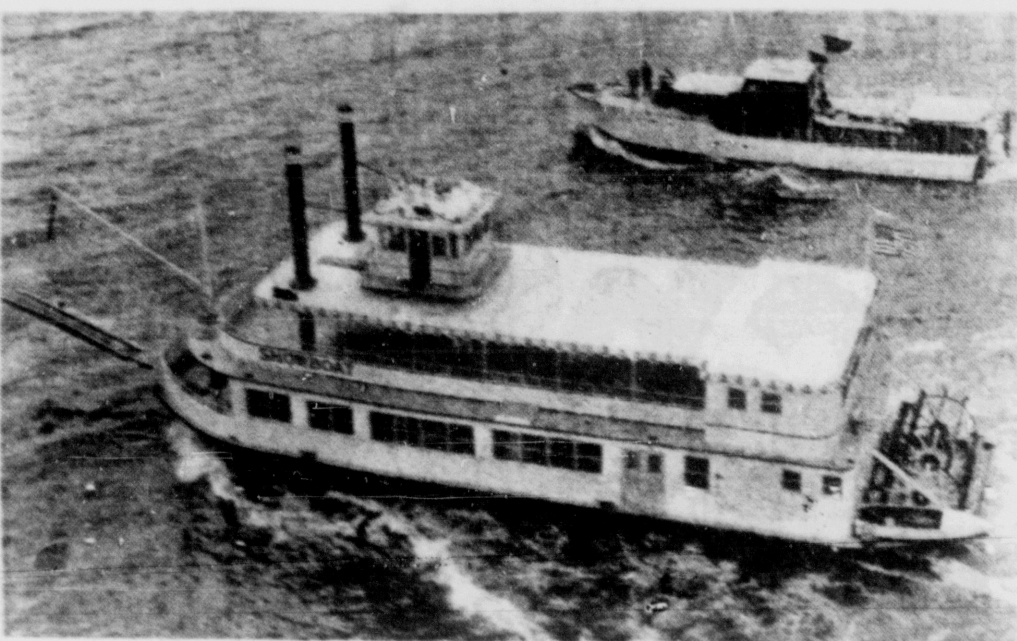
The Mother's Day gift that will relieve her of the thankless three-times-a-day dishwashing chore. No more standing with her hands in a sink full of greasy water, then trying to get the dishes dry with a soggy dish towel. She won't even need to hand-rinse... just lightly scrub the dishes and load them in dirty. Her KitchenAid DuoCycle Portable Dishwasher will scrub them sparkling clean and sanitary with water much hotter than her hands could stand, then dry them safely and thoroughly with flowing sanitized hot air. Do it all automatically, in about 1 1/2 the time it takes to do dishes by hand.

These are only some of the features you will find in the new KitchenAid DuoCycle Portable: • Classic swept-front styling • Marble pattern work-surface top • Automatic-Lift Top Rack • Push-button cycle selection • King-size capacity • Rinse agent dispenser • Porcelain finish inside and out • Guided action washing • Flo-Thru drying • No installation expense or remodeling. And, you can be sure the new DuoCycle portable will give you years of dependable, trouble-free service... it's a trait of the whole KitchenAid family of built-in, free-standing, and convertible portable dishwashers.

COMPARE AND YOU'LL BUY THE BEST KitchenAid DISHWASHERS

HOME
appliance co.

1834 East Platte
(One Block East of Union)
Phone: 632-2631



PACKET BOAT ENDS 4,000 MILE TRIP

—A sternwheeler, patterned after the century-old packet boats, steams into port on the Delaware river at Philadelphia, ending a 4,000-mile trip from Duquesne, Iowa. The boat, which will be

used for excursions out of Philadelphia, steamed down the Mississippi to New Orleans, across the Gulf of Mexico to Florida, to the Atlantic, and up to Delaware Bay. (AP Wirephoto)

Florissant News

By MRS. BEN GARVER

Open house will be held at the Lake George schoolhouse May 10 with Mrs. Earl Fyler hostess. The Lake George Community Club will meet the same evening and Miss Mae Schwartz of Fairplay will speak.

Word has been received here of the death of J. C. Abell of Houston, Tex., following a long illness. Sympathy is extended to his widow, his daughter and two sons and the grandchildren who survive him.

Nate Snare who recently underwent surgery is recuperating satisfactorily. Mrs. Jack Swisher returned home from St. Francis Hospital Thursday after a long stay there. Mrs. Earl Sever has been on the sick list and Zane Harper is confined to his home with illness.

Ole Quist, a long time resident here who spent last winter in a Colorado Springs nursing home, returned to his Lake George home last week.

County Commissioners Wilbur Lewis and Ray Landis attended a recent business meeting in Denver.

The Lake Madoles visited Mrs. Bessie Meyers and Wilbur Meyer and Mrs. Pearl Riedout at Canon City recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dietz, who are now located at Alamosa, spent this weekend visiting at the Jack Walden home and commenced dismantling their mobile home to be moved to Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Caylor were at Fairplay with Karen Walden, recent Sunday guests at the Bob Sandy Garver and Wayne Quick Caylor in Colorado Springs, who are now happily settled in their new home. Debbie Caylor returned with her grandparents for a visit and are busy preparing for the Old Lake George Inn for the

Wally Johnson of Cripple Creek assisted the county crew. Recent houseguests at the Verber last week in blasting out a non Thatcher home have been sharp curve on the Tarryall the three Morrow boys from Denver, which has caused several accidents. The road crew from Colorado Springs, Fairplay have been doing extensive road work nearer Jefferson at her Florissant ranch after a son, widening the road, removed winter spent in Kansas.

ing rock and eliminating dangerous curves.

The newest attraction to this region is a nearly completed reservoir at Florissant, constructed by Gene Clare and reportedly to be named Lake Florissant. Another 10 acre reservoir is to be constructed soon on the Allen place, now owned by Hank Hoder of Wildborn Dade Ranch.

Lake George High students attended the Junior-senior prom and banquet held at Trout Haven Friday night.

The members of the bus safety patrol wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hines for entertaining them royally at dinner, sightseeing and a movie a Denver last Saturday.

Karen Imboden and Janet Fouke helped serve a ham dinner Sunday the sophomore class sponsored as a money making project.

Mrs. Carl Reick of Antero Reservoir spent a week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ronald Huysman, who underwent orthopedic surgery and is recovering nicely.

Among recent school social events which parents and students attended from here were the Style Show at Woodland Park and the home economic girls modeling dresses they had made. A number of parents attended Sportsorama, a benefit for the band and enjoyed spectator sports and heard the fabulous Madrigal Singers from OSC. Students also attended the annual League Scholastic Contests.

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Mrs. Gruson New Motor Corps Chairman Here

Mrs. Gerald (Margaret) Gruson, wife of a Canadian officer at NORAD, is the new Motor Corps chairman for the Pikes Peak Chapter, American Red Cross. Mrs. Gruson coordinates the schedule of ten drivers who serve the Red Cross both on a regular basis and in special assignments.

In addition to heading the service, Mrs. Gruson has a driving assignment of her own. Each Tuesday she takes three handicapped children to the special education class of School District 11 which is held at the Rocky Mountain Rehabilitation Center. While the youngsters are in class, Mrs. Gruson drives to the Manor Nursing Home where several residents are waiting for their weekly ride.

Like her predecessors, Mrs. Gruson hopes that there will be a second car in the future of the Red Cross so that a heavier schedule can be maintained to meet additional driving requests from the Rehabilitation Center and the regions nursing homes.

Additional drivers, particularly those willing to substitute on a moments notice are always needed. Volunteers may call this United Fund agency at 632-3323 for more information.

Mrs. Gruson is a former member of the Royal Canadian Navy (WRENS) in which she served during the final two years of World War II. She is a member of the Officers Wives Club at Ent and is the mother of three children, Leslie Ann, 13, Geoffrey, 12 and Judith, 5.



SIGNING OUT — Margaret Gruson, new Motor Corps chairman of the Red Cross, signs out as she picks up the station wagon key. Mrs. Gruson drives a group of handicapped children to school at the Rehabilitation Center each Tuesday. While the youngsters are in class, Mrs. Gruson picks up a group of residents of the Manor Nursing Home and takes them for a ride. (Red Cross Photo)

Student Obtains Boa Constrictor

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Fair-International were surprised when Bill Hortsman, 17, Riverside, Calif., asked for a boa constrictor, but they found one for him at a pet shop.

Hortsman said the boa used in his exhibit, "Pathological Study of Boas," froze to death during the flight from California.

He took no chances with the new snake. He took it to his class.

Unless the CAB disapproves, the new fare will go into effect June 1 and remain in force throughout 1963.

A teacher must purchase an identification card from Frontier for \$5 to qualify for the reduced fare.

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Wolf Creek Pass Road Study Vetoed

DENVER (AP) — Gov. John A. Love has vetoed a bill directing the Colorado Highway Department to make a route study of U.S. 160 over Wolf Creek Pass in southwest Colorado.

For the legislature to impose individual requirements on the department would establish a bad precedent, he said.

Highway funds traditionally are earmarked for and subject to the legislature.

Love said the Wolf Creek Pass study already is being planned by the Highway Department during the coming fiscal year. Hence, he added, there is no need for the legislation.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Ray Braiden, R-La Jara, provided a \$10,000 appropriation for the study. The department will consider several means of improving or re-routing the mountain highway to minimize winter hazards.

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OLD FASHIONED FRIENDLY SERVICE & UNLIMITED VARIETY ★ DAY AFTER DAY BIG SAVINGS ★ SOOPERB MEATS AND PRODUCE ★ GUARANTEED QUALITY ALWAYS

KING'S NEW PHARMACY

AT
501 E. PIKES PEAK
SOOPER
PHONE 634-3093
REGISTERED PHARMACIST
HIGHEST QUALITY! LOWEST PRICES!



EVERETT OSBORNE
Pharmacy Dept. Mgr.

Mother's Day Special



Pyrex 2 and 4 Cup Servers

2 cup size 1 39 4 cup size 1 59

Perfect for both hot and cold beverages! Can be used for syrups, sauces, and dressings, too. 14 kt. gold decoration. Wonderful gift idea for Mother's Day!

Health and Beauty Specials

100 Extra Top Value Stamps with New Secure Pressed Powder, Deodorant and Anti-Perfume by Helene Curtis.
Regular \$1.10 Plus Tax 98c Plus Tax

50 Extra Top Value Stamps With Stripe
Family Size Toothpaste Regular 83c Value 69c

GREASY KID STUFF

1/2 Price Sale Regular \$1 Plus Tax 50c Plus Tax

TOOTH BRUSH

Peppermint Medium or Hard Regular 69c 39c

Instant Tea Tender Leaf (Inc. 10c Off) 1 1/2 Oz. Jar. 83c

Instant Tea Tender Leaf (Inc. 15c Off) 2-1/4 Oz. Jar. \$1.24

Biscuits Pillsbury or Ballard, Sweet Milk or Buttermilk 3 pkgs. 29c

Betty Crocker Angel Food, French Vanilla, White, Confetti, or Lemon Chiffon Cake Mixes Lge. Pkg. 57c

Quick Solv Tablets Colgate 36 Ct. Pkg. 85c

Palmolive Soap Pink or Green 3 Regular Size Bars 33c

Palmolive Soap (Inc. 5c Off) 2 Bath Size Bars 28c

Cashmere Bouquet Soap 3 Regular Bars 33c

Assorted Cashmere Bouquet Soap 2 Bath Size Bars 33c

Vel Beauty Bars Regular Size 19c

Vel Beauty Bars 2 Bath Size 49c

Vel Detergent (Inc. 10c Off) Giant Pkg. 69c

The Winning Letters Are T.V.!

You Win Everytime With King's Bonus Stamps

500 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH 40 POUND BAG OF ORTHO-GRO LAWN GARDEN FOOD

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH 5 OUNCE JAR BORDEN'S INSTANT COFFEE

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH 4 POUND JAR DELICIOUS BRAND STRAWBERRY JAM

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH 3 POUND CAN SPRY SHORTENING

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH POUND PACKAGE DOUMAK MARSHMALLOWS

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH 20 OUNCE PACKAGE CALGONITE

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH DICK LEWIS FUN TIME COLORING BOOK

Fresh From King's Own Quality Bakery

Where Better Things Are Baked For Your Taste And Health

CAKE 7 Inch 2 Layer Round Regular 69c White Cake Iced With Chocolate Fudge Icing Special 59c

BREAD Home Type 16 Oz. Loaf Sliced or Unsliced, Regular 25c Special 19c

Sooper Specials In King's Produce Department

ROSES For Mother's Day, Lush Blooming Foil Wrapped Each \$1.95

CORSAGES Orchid, Packaged, Many Colors Each \$1.59

APPLES Controlled Atmosphere! Extra Fancy Northwest, Red Delicious 2 39c

TOMATOES Firm, Vine Ripened, Plum Variety Lb. 23c

LETTUCE Crisp, Green Head Lb. 12c

EGGS U.S.D.A. GRADED FRESH FANCY QUALITY KING SOOPERS AA LARGE ALL WHITE Doz. 39c

MAZOLA Cooking Oil Quart Bottle 59c

WELCHADE 10 6 Oz. Cans \$1

MILK Borden's Evaporated 8 Tall Cans \$1

ORANGES Mandarin Geisha 5 11 Oz. Cans \$1

MIXED NUTS Fishers Big 13 Oz. Can 69c

Cashew Nuts Fishers Whole Big 79c

PEANUTS Fishers Spanish Big 14 Oz. Can 39c

SPAGHETTI Franco American With Meat Sauce or Tomato Sauce Lg. Pkg. 39c

KLEENEX White or Colored 4 400 Ct. Pkg. 89c



2 Convenient Locations To Serve You!

Sooperb Meats -- Guaranteed the Choicest of the Choice!

Kings Sooperb Beef Boneless—Easy Carving Rolled English Roast Lb. 65c

Kings Sooperb—Boneless Rolled Pork Roast Lb. 49c

Ocoma Brand, Grade A Boneless, Easy Carving, 4 to 4 1/2 Lb. Aver. Rolled Turkey Roast Lb. 98c

Kings Sooperb Beef, Oven Trimmed Prime Rib Roasts Lb. 69c

Grade A, Oven Ready, 6 to 8 Lb. Average Beltsville Turkeys Lb. 45c

Armour Star Sliced Bacon Lb. 53c

Sigman's Mile Hi Skinless Wieners Lb. 49c

Flying Jib Shrimp Bits Lb. 79c

Georgia Golden Shore Breaded Shrimp 8 Oz. Pkg. 49c

Prices Good Thru Sat. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Everyone Shops at King's Because Everything's at King's!

Afternoon Bridge Club Reports Weeks Winners

The Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Club met at Carpenters Hall on May 1, for the regular weekly duplicate tournament.

Thirty players competed in the twenty-four board Mitchell game. North — South winners were: first, Mrs. A. R. Falb and Mrs. J. B. Glaskin 58.7 per cent; second, Mrs. C. R. Allingham and Frank H. Cook 56.7 per cent; third, Mrs. R. H. Alderson and Mrs. W. M. Godfrey 54.2 per cent.

East — West: first, Mrs. L. E. Brice and Mrs. J. W. Hale 60.7 per cent; second, Mrs. E. H. Bass and Mrs. J. L. Landers 59.1 per cent; third, the Mrs. Norma Frey and Mrs. Lois Johnson 52 per cent. Mrs. W. J. Lieberherr and Mrs. Jo Thieman 52 per cent; Mrs. H. L. Thomas and Mrs. M. M. Wilcox 52 per cent.

All bridge players interested in playing duplicate are invited to play on Wednesday afternoons each week at Carpenters Hall. Games start at 1 p.m. Come with a partner, or call Mary Jo Thieman 632-3231 for information or partners.

Try a GT Classified Ad—632-1641

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH

Noted Architect to Speak At Junior League Banquet

Architect Edward Durell Stone, of Omaha, Neb., Director of Region X, welcomed the delegates. That evening, nominees for the offices of association first vice president, treasurer, and directors of seven regions were honored at a dinner at which

He will address some 500 delegates, including representatives of 200 member leagues, officers of the association and members of the organization's professional staff attending the week-long conference to participate in workshops, business sessions and the election of executive officers.

Following registration on Sunday, May 5, and a series of regional meetings on the morning of May 6, the conference opened officially at 2 p.m. Monday at an

full-delegate meeting to be chaired by Miss Barbara G. Johnson of Baltimore Md., association president. Mrs. Louis H. Moore of Montgomery, Ala., conference chairman, and Mrs. John D. Ash-



ALUMNAE OFFICERS—Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae officers who were recently installed are pictured here making plans for the annual mother-daughter tea to be held May 18 at the home of Mrs. Wal-

C.S. Duplicate Bridge Clubs Announce Scores

The Thursday Night Colorado Duplicate are invited to play with Springs Bridge Club met in the Colorado Springs Bridge Clubs Divine Redeemer cafeteria, May on Thursday and Friday nights 2, for the regular weekly duplicate bridge tournament.

Col. M. M. Schott played with the club for the first time. A twenty-eight board Mitchell Movement was played by the twenty-eight players.

North — South winners were: first, Mrs. L. E. Brice and Mrs. Aileen Swan 59.3 per cent; second, Mrs. A. R. Falb and Mrs. J. B. Glaskin 55.7 per cent; third, C. R. Allingham and Mrs. B. J. Waidier 53.6 per cent.

East — West: first, Mrs. R. H. Alderson and Mrs. W. M. Godfrey 55 per cent; second, Col. and Mrs. J. W. Hale 53.3 per cent; third, Albert Clamp and Mrs. G. F. Harris 52.9 per cent.

All bridge players interested in Mrs. H. L. Appleby and Mrs. C.

Junior DAR Committee Is Re-Activated

The Junior Committee of the Zebulon Pike Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was re-activated and reorganized on a social basis at a coffee held this morning at the Eat Officers' Club, of the Post Chapel Choir is the

as hostess, and was assisted by Mrs. Jerome Penkhus, Mrs. Roy Dent, Mrs. George McCargo, Mrs. John Monteith, Miss Lois Meikle and Mrs. Charles Straeb.

East — West winners: first, Col. and Mrs. J. W. Hale 64.8 per cent; second, the Miss Betty Moore and Mrs. A. Swan 58.1 per cent; Steve Rockwell and R. L. Sablin 58.1 per cent; fourth, James Akers and Mary Jo Thieman 56.4 per cent.

Mrs. James Murray Heads Child Day Care Center

The Colorado Springs Child Day Care Center held its annual business meeting on Tuesday, in the kindergarten room of the Center, 108 Antlers Pl. The reports of the officers and the committee chair-

man showed work and progress. The building fund is growing due to gifts from friends of the Center and from receipts from the Rambler Car benefit the centers only money making project. The Nursery is full to capacity and

carries a waiting list. The children who attend continue to benefit from the competent care and training of the competent staff.

Mrs. B. O. Miller, Mrs. Finis Wandell, and Mrs. William Weber were welcomed by the board as new members.

Officers for the new fiscal year are: president, Mrs. James Murray; first vice president, Mrs. Kenneth Hall; second vice president, Mrs. Robert Wardwell; secretary, Mrs. C. F. Hopkins; assistant secretary, Mrs. Fred-

Mrs. Perkins Heads Ft. Carson Protestant Group

Mrs. Donald Perkins was installed as new president of the Ft. Carson Protestant Women of the Chapel at their recent meet-

ing. Mrs. Perkins, mother of three, organist at the 3th Infantry Division's Support Command Chapel and secretary elect of the Car-

son Officers' Wives Club has been heard frequently at Ft. Carson social affairs, especially at fashion shows and teas. She is a na-

tive of Indiana. Mrs. Patrick B. O'Beare be-re-activated and reorganized on a social basis at a coffee held this morning at the Eat Officers' Club, of the Post Chapel Choir is the

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COLORADO SPRINGS, GAZETTE TELEGRAPH, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1963

Colorado Women Participate in National Lobby

Two Colorado women, Mrs. Bruce Gerwig of Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Howard Rosenberg of Denver, participated on May 7 in a National Lobby in Washington, D.C., demonstrating public support of efforts by the government to reach an effective nuclear test ban treaty. The lobby was jointly sponsored by a

National Citizens Campaign for a Test Ban Treaty, Women Strike for Peace, and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

The Colorado delegates joined with representatives from all 50 states in interviewing their respective Congressmen. Mrs. Gerwig and Mrs. Rosenberg met with both Colorado Senators, Peter Dominick and Gordon Allott, and presented them with petition signed by Colorado citizens, urging that we "persist in efforts to negotiate an effective test ban treaty with the Soviet Union."

The Washington lobby was addressed from the steps of the nation's capitol by Senator Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) and Senator Joseph Clark (D-Pa.)

Knob Hill Lady Lions will entertain their husbands at dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community Hall, corner of Dale St. and Iowa Ave. All members are urged to attend.

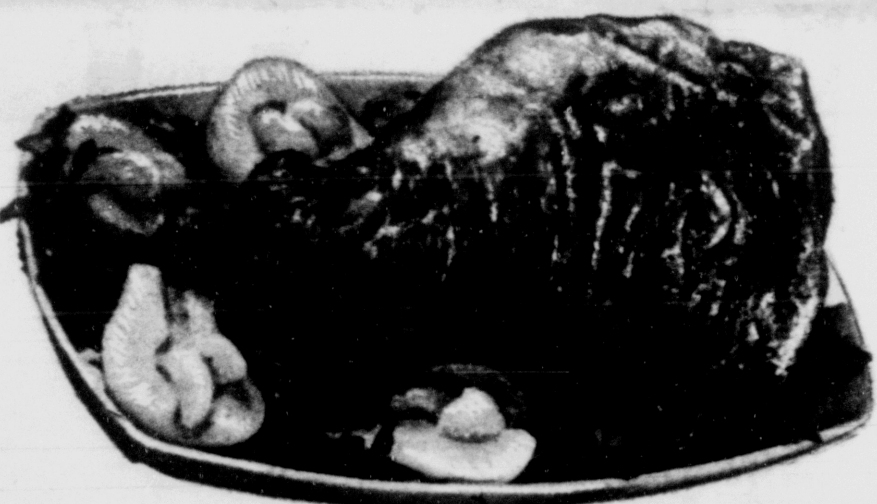
Of every \$20 spent for groceries from \$1.50 to \$2 goes toward Whittingham, Mrs. B. O. Miller, packaging.

SOFT

SMOOTH FEEL

BLANKETS come out so soft and smooth when you launder with Parsons' Suds Detergent Ammonia. So do socks and sweaters and all with a fresh, clean smell.

PARSONS
First name in household cleaners since 1876



Pork and Lamb Sale

Save on the Finest Young Pork and on a wide selection of Choice Grade Lamb.

Whole or Shank Half HAMS

Fully Cooked

lb. **43^c**

Thick Sliced Bacon

Sliced Thick, Selected Lean Slices, With Deep Smoked Flavor

SIGMAN'S PEAK BRAND

2 - lb. pkg. **79^c**

Leg of Lamb

USDA Choice

Well-Trimmed

lb. **67^c**

Potato Chips

Lunch Box Brand

14-oz. pkg.

39^c

Coffee Ice Cream Fruit Pies

We Give Gold Bond Stamps

Folger's All Grinds

1-lb. can **49^c**

Snow Star All Flavors

1/2-gal. ctn. **39^c**

Morton's Brand

22-oz. pie **4 for \$1**



SAFEWAY

Prices good in Colorado Springs and Security West, thru Sat., May 11, 1963. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Name sold to dealers.



Cantaloupes

Sweet, Large Size, Thick-Meated

4 for \$1

PEAT MOSS

Special!

Michigan's Finest

3 100-lb. bags \$5

Meeting Calendar

THURSDAY

The Episcopal Churchwomen will hold their spring meeting at the Grace Church parish hall at noon. All the women of the parish are invited to bring a sack lunch, to be followed by dessert and coffee in the tea room, honoring Mrs. J. Lindsay Patton.

The Handy Homemakers Home Demonstration Club will meet for luncheon with Mrs. Frank Skole at noon.

The Lady Nukomers will meet at the Acacia Hotel at 12:15 p.m.

Portia Club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. D. Greenleaf, 2510 Parkview Blvd., at 1:30 p.m.

Spanish group of AAUW meets at 4 p.m., at the home of Mrs. John Fowler, 2017 Oriole.

Chapter 80 of PEO will meet at the home of Mrs. W. L. Bowers, 1010 Mesa Terrace, at 1:30 p.m.

Zonta Club will meet for dinner, followed by a business meeting at 6:30 p.m., at the Swiss Chalet.

The El Paso Division, Practical Nurse Association of Colorado, will hold its annual banquet at the Cliff House Hotel, 306 Canon Ave., in Manitou Springs, at 6:30 p.m.

The Women's Auxiliary to Division 19 will meet at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Verna Burr, 2516 N. Tejon St.

Eta Delta chapter of Tau Phi Lambda sorority and the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle will sponsor a Mother-Daughter dinner, at 7 p.m., at the Red Carpet Lounge, 999 N. Circle Dr.

Clara Hepburn, Circle of First Presbyterian meets with Julia Ray Work, 1030 N. Institute St., at 7:30 p.m.

Fannie Kellogg, with Mrs. Howard Hansen, 1804 N. Cascade Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Pupils of May Fenlon will present a second recital at 7:45 p.m. in the Music Room of the Fine Arts Center.

Colorado City Rebekah Lodge No. 89 will hold a regular meeting at the IOOF Hall, 128 N. Nevada Ave., at 7:45 p.m.

Ruxton Chapter 10 will hold Step-up Night at the regular meeting to be held in the Masonic Temple, 455 El Paso Blvd., Manitou Springs.

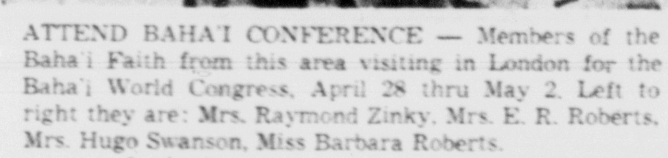
Officers' Wives Plan Annual Spring Tea

Plans are being completed for the annual spring tea of the U. S. Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM) Officers' Wives Club.

The event, at which many guests from the community are expected, will take place from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. May 15 at the Skyline Officers' Club.

Hostesses will be the wives of hain, controller, headquarters commandant, reserve components, ARADCOM headquarters.

To keep children from running in and out for drinks of water on a hot day, fill a picnic jug with a cold drink and place it outside the door along with some paper cups. The youngsters can then serve themselves.



ATTEND BAHAI CONFERENCE — Members of the Baha'i Faith from this area visiting in London for the Baha'i World Congress, April 28 thru May 2. Left to right they are: Mrs. Raymond Zinky, Mrs. E. R. Roberts, Mrs. Hugo Swanson, Miss Barbara Roberts.

Springs Women Attend Baha'i Congress, London

Some 6,200 members of the Baha'i Faith from over 70 countries, including a representative group from Colorado in London in April for the fourth session of the Baha'i World Congress in historic Royal Albert Hall.

Approximately 1,600 Americans flew to London on chartered planes from the embarkation points of Houston, Tex., Los Angeles, Calif., Chicago, Ill., and New York City. The convention began April 28 and ended May 2. It was being held to observe the 100th anniversary of the declaration of Baha'u'llah, prophet founder of the Baha'i Faith in Persia.

Among the delegates here are Eskimos from the Arctic, Indians from North and South America, Pygmy tribesmen from the Congo, former "untouchables" from India, aborigines from Australia, Viet Namese, Filipinos, Chinese, Japanese and Europeans.

The Baha'i principles of absolute racial equality and firm resolve to avoid violence in meeting world problems have had widespread appeal during recent years.

Baha'is believe that in the present age "the time has come to break down the cultural and geographic barriers which have for so long divided the peoples of the earth. This is the moment in history," they say, "when the force of circumstances will bring mankind together into one family."

The many deliveries on this theme being presented in London into English, French, German, Spanish and Persian.

Company Dinner By CECILY BROWNSTONE

An interesting lagniappe to serve, as suggested on this menu, with chicken; some other time offer these cherries with ham.

Roast Stuffed Chicken
Curried Rice
Green Peas
Spiced Cherries
Salad Bowl
Hot Biscuits
Ice Cream
Beverage
Spiced Cherries

1 can 1 pound dark sweet cherries
3 tablespoons sugar
1/4 cup white vinegar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon mixed pickling spices
4 whole cloves
Drain cherries, pit. Drain cherries again. In a saucepan stir together 1/4 cup cherry liquid, the sugar, vinegar, salt, pickling spices and cloves, bring to a full boil, simmer about 5 minutes, a cold drink and place it outside the door along with some paper cups. The youngsters can then serve themselves.

Good Manners

Favors done graciously are no trouble at all.

If you make an unexpected call, make it brief.

It's up to the hostess to suggest second helpings at a buffet.

See a professional man at his office for advice. Don't seek it during a social gathering.

Eleanor Roosevelt Praised Simplicity

EDITOR'S NOTE: The views of Eleanor Roosevelt on the real meaning of the marriage ceremony are expressed here. Few women ever participated in as wide a variety of complex and highly formal social occasions as she, both in this country and around the world. Her ideas on the true meaning of etiquette were stated in her book, "Book of Common Sense Etiquette," of which this is a portion.

During a long and eventful life I have attended many weddings, and have helped to arrange several. They have ranged in size and atmosphere from the smallest and most informal, to the largest and most rigidly formal and expensive. Among those which I remember with the keenest pleasure and that seemed to me to have the greatest dignity and the most beauty have been small informal affairs at which the light in the bride's eyes seemed to illumine the proceedings, and the groom's quiet dignity but needed badly certain modern strengthened my faith in the future of mankind. It has been at these that I have felt most strongly that I was witnessing not only a wedding, but a marriage in the deepest and truest sense.

Two small informal weddings which I have had a hand in arranging, I remember with particular pleasure.

In one, my daughter-in-law Mrs. John Roosevelt arranged to have the young couple stand in front of some climbing roses on the lawn near her gray stone cottage in Hyde Park. The couple came out from the cottage accompanied only by two little flower girls. My two teen-age grandchildren were the witnesses. The ceremony was of the simplest, and afterwards the couple merely turned around and were greeted by their relatives and friends. A friend of theirs played the piano by an open window, and this was the one contribution which I made, as my piano had to be brought over from my nearby cottage.

After the ceremony an unpretentious lunch was arranged on tables on the lawn. In this case the bride had made her own dress, and the young couple's chief concern was putting what money they had into the bride's eyes seemed to illumine the proceedings, and the groom's quiet dignity but needed badly certain modern strengthened my faith in the future of mankind. It has been at these that I have felt most strongly that I was witnessing not only a wedding, but a marriage in the deepest and truest sense.

The other wedding, which I arranged, was also very simple. It was held in my New York apartment. There were some flowers in front of the fireplace where the rabbi stood, but the ceremony was a quiet one and only the close family and friends were present. Afterwards some light refreshments were served. Then the couple left for their own home.

In both cases, though the ceremonies were simple, there was no question but that the couples involved were solemnly and happily entering into the responsibilities of a real marriage.

Just recently a young man, marrying a lovely girl from a family of moderate income, said to me, "That wedding is going to cost Helen's parents over \$6,000 and that would make a very nice down payment on a home."

Six thousand dollars was a very great deal of money to him. Actually a wedding sometimes costs several times that amount, and I often think of how much human suffering might be alleviated by the money so spent.

I caution you to keep your sense of relative values sound, and never let the meaning of marriage and a realization of the things which contribute soundly to it be obscured by the elaboration of wedding plans.

Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

HONOR RADIO MEN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Association of Broadcasters will present special awards this month to four veteran radio personalities for their "long and outstanding careers."

Special plaques will be presented to entertainers Arthur Godfrey of CBS and Don McNeill of ABC and commentators Morgan Beauty of NBC and Cedric Foster of Mutual.

Nell Evans Wins Tophand Award For Non-Fiction

Nell Womack Evans received Colorado Authors' League's Tophand Award in non-fiction, general article writing, Saturday evening at the annual Tophand Awards banquet of the professional writers' group at the Cherry Creek Inn in Denver. This is the third time the local author has won the coveted "Oscar" of the state-wide group in non-fiction article writing.

Other Colorado Springs members of Authors' League are Marshall Sprague, Robert Heinlein, Dr. Richard Pearl, Inez Hunt, Amanda Ellis, Lillian de la Torre, Rae Cross, Grace Igo Hall and Dixie Jensen of Monument.

Only one award is given in each of five categories in the magazine and-or book fields of writing. Mrs. Evans' award was for an article on the history and tradition of Christmas cards. A free-lance writer, she is also a consistent winner in the annual contests of Colorado Press Women and National League of American Pen Women.

Auxiliary Meets Thursday
The Young Life Auxiliary will meet at the National Headquarters building, 720 W. Monument St., at 9:30 a.m. Thursday morning. Guests are welcome.

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Give Mother a TABLE COVER She'll be proud of!

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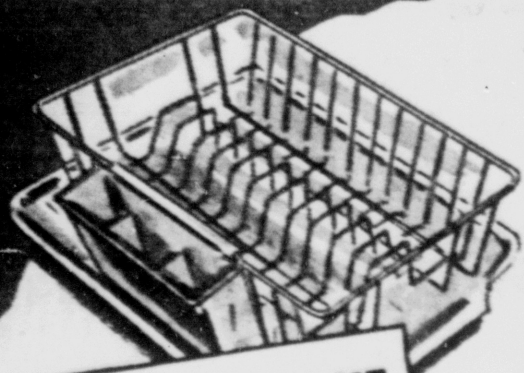
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10 COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1963

HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

Here's a real dilly for mothers who have boys who wear blue jeans. I finally figured out that it was much easier to patch those knees "before" they wore out!

I buy blue jean patches at my dime store and instead of placing them on the outside of the knee I turn the legs inside out and press the patches on the "inside."

You will be surprised how much longer blue jeans last when the knees are patched first on the inside.

And, ladies, I should know after 20 years of marriage and 13 children who are all "boys"! —Phyllis Oberer

Ohhh! Thirteen? Bless you, mommy. —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

For those women who run out of scouring cleanser in the bathroom, just try using toothpaste or powder (powder works best).

This not only takes my stains away and leaves the basin gleaming but smells nice too. Only a very small amount is necessary. Mildred Wainman.

Dear Heloise:

Recently a woman wanted to know how to remove spots from a marble topped coffee table—and keep them off.

We are a marble company. As a preventive, all marble should be thoroughly rubbed with a sealer at least twice a year. This will prevent spots and rings from penetrating into the marble itself.

Once such a spot has occurred, first wash it thoroughly; second, rub with putty powder; third, seal it to prevent accidents from occurring again.

If it is a bad stain, or a mild one which has become bad from being neglected over a period of time, it should be taken to a firm such as ours and have the complete surface repolished (which can be done for a nominal charge).

With every good wish for sparkling marble. —The Lloyd Brothers, James G. Walker.

Dear Heloise:

When I make an angel food cake from a boxed mix, I pour it into the pan and put a few drops of food coloring on top of the dough. Then I use a knife and "cut" the coloring into the batter. It makes a beautiful marble cake. —Julie Suarstad

This is real cute. I tried it on a plain white cake and it is lovely. I also used two colors in one layer and it's real "perk." —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

When it comes time to clean and store our storm windows we always pull out our chalk-type window glass cleaner and apply it to the windows "before" storing them away for the summer. Leave the window cleaner "on" the glass panes during summer. Acts as a shield for dust!

Now... granted, it is a little harder to rub off, but we always have a "wiping bee" in the fall. I save all the old socks, terry cloth and so forth. (Put your hands into the socks and pull the cuff part of the sock back down over the hand again... thus making it double and you're all set to wipe the windows.)

While one person cleans the outside of the house windows the family can be cleaning the storms.

Instead of wearing out your fingers and trying to get into the hard to reach corners, we use an old ball point pen also wrapped in a sock! —Betty Shawcross

From Heloise's Kitchen

Dear Folks:

Did you know that when you make barbecue sauce which usually calls for chopped lemons,



FEDERATION OFFICERS—The Colorado Springs Federation of Women's Clubs met for luncheon Saturday at the Garden Lane Restaurant, when new officers were installed. Shown here, left to right are Mrs. Raymond Cash, third vice president; Mrs. George F. Wilson, Sr., president; Mrs. Clinton Haugh, second vice president; Mrs. Bud Edmonds, outgoing president; and Mrs. L. F. Colgrove, first vice president. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH		EAST	
AK3	986542	KJ	1042
AQ3	8432	AKJ10975	Q
8432	J653	8	A742
WEST		SOUTH	
107	986542	AQJ	98765
1042	AKJ10975	6	AKQ109
8	A742		

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ 3♦ 3♥ Pass
4♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♦

A key defensive play by East in today's hand led to an upset, the size of which was somewhat out of proportion to declarer's bidding sins.

South's persistence to four hearts after his partner's competitive raise was perhaps unwise on such an emaciated trump holding. When West preempted bidding space by jumping to three diamonds, North may be under considerable pressure, and South might allow him some leeway for his free bid.

West led the king of diamonds on which his partner contributed the queen. There appeared to be no future in a continuation since the declarer as well as East was now out of the suit. West switched to a club in the hope of obtaining a ruff. East obligingly produced the ace of clubs and returned the deuce for West to trump.

West was in and he led the ace of diamonds. Had East casually taken a discard at this point, declarer would have been able to hold his loss to a mere 100 points by playing the ace and another heart. It appeared to East that declarer might well be out of diamonds, but even if he wasn't it was important for East to get in quickly to give his partner another club ruff.

East, therefore, trumped the ace of diamonds with the jack of hearts. South could not overruff so he discarded a club. A club return permitted West to make good another little heart, and a diamond back enabled East to score with the king of hearts. East now applied the final humiliating touch by playing a fourth club. In desperation, South

trumped with the nine of hearts, but West overruffed with the ten. In all, the defenders made good every one of their five trumps which along with the two minor suit aces added up to a 400 point sting.

Instead of making one recipe at a time, double it. Pour it in jar and freeze it. —Heloise
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WHAT DO DOCTORS RECOMMEND the Most For TENSE, NERVOUS HEADACHES?

ANACIN® contains the pain reliever doctors recommend most for headaches. In minutes—pain goes, so does its tension, mental fatigue and depression.

New York, N.Y. Medical reports confirm that tense, nervous headaches are by far the most common kind. They are caused by muscle tension that presses on the nerves. But fortunately, one can get remarkable relief in minutes with this special tablet—Anacin.

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prescription. That is, a combination of ingredients. The reason Anacin Tablets are so effective is because they contain the pain reliever doctors recommend the most plus an extra ingredient not found in leading aspirins or buffered aspirins. And Anacin has such a gentle action. Doesn't leave you depressed or "let down."

This big difference in Anacin makes the big difference in the way you feel. Buy Anacin today.

Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Hold On, Gal!

DEAR ABBY: My husband has had this other woman for over four years. They came to me and begged me for a divorce, saying they loved each other. I said, "That's just too bad because I have six kids who need a father." I am in no shape to start hunting myself up another man and, besides, I got married once and that's enough for me. I don't bother him and he doesn't bother me, but I hate to see him mooning around the house like a sick calf. What does a woman do when she finds herself in this fix? —NO HAPPINESS

DEAR NO: She hangs on — as you're doing. Some men get tired of the chase and come to realize that there's no place like home. Others need professional help. If your husband, doesn't "come to" of his own accord and conscience, seek help from a marriage counselor or your minister.

DEAR ABBY: You advised "frustrated" that any money a wife earns is "hers." In some states, the earnings of a wife, unless provided otherwise by a prenuptial agreement, fall into the community property existing between husband and wife. Furthermore, the husband as head and master of the community has the exclusive administration of the wife's earnings. —Respectfully, E. K. L. (New Orleans)

DEAR MR. L.: "Frustrated"

trumped with the nine of hearts, but West overruffed with the ten. In all, the defenders made good every one of their five trumps which along with the two minor suit aces added up to a 400 point sting.

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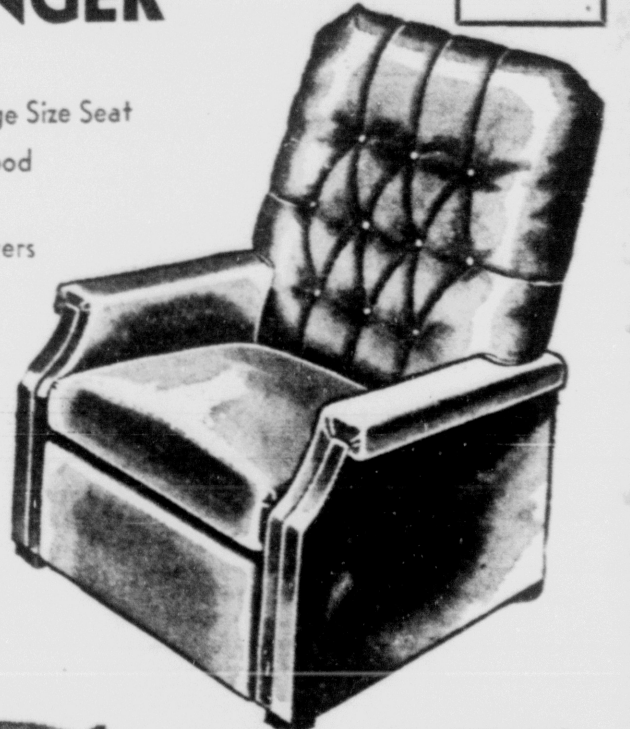
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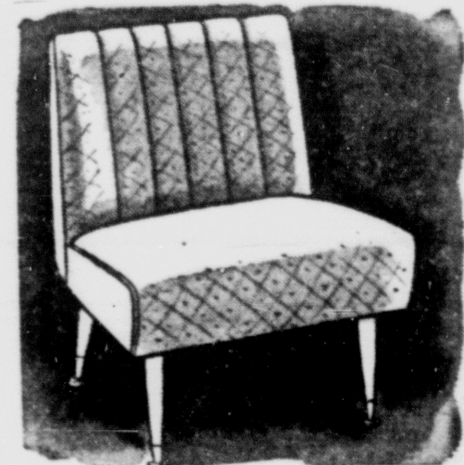
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TOO LIFELIKE
POWELL, Tenn. (AP) — Mrs. Elizabeth Cureton thinks maybe her new hat is a little too realistic. When she wore it to church so many bees flocked around the flowers and berries adorning it that her husband, Hubert, had to fan them away with a newspaper.



Furs Unclaimed From Storage Being Sold

Here is the story on these furs: Furs from time to time get "stuck" with furs unclaimed for or unclaimed from storage. Lay Furr has a large group of furs which will almost be given away to the Colorado Springs area. Also many luxury one-of-a-kind furs at give-away prices! Imagine buying a fur stole for only \$15.00 and up! Many of these furs are expensive furs, and are being sold at ridiculous prices. These furs really look like new but must be labeled "second hand used." If you want to buy a good \$15.00 and up (plus tax) bargain in a fur, you'd better come early. Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. Lay Furs, 326 North Nevada Ave., Phone 633-5069. Adv.

Drive at Speed Enabling Safe Stops Patrol Says

"Drive at a speed that will enable you to stop in the assured clear distance ahead."

This advice from State Patrol Chief Gilbert Carrel was prompted by the 7,058 following too close violations which were contributing circumstances indicated in the 56,364 traffic accidents recorded in Colorado last year.

"Many drivers are trapped into accidents on straight, day-surfaced roads," Carrel stated, "because they fail to realize the stopping distances consumed at high-way speeds."

He pointed out that a car traveling 60 miles per hour covers 88 feet per second. At that speed, he said, the driver with an average reaction time of three-quarters of a second will travel 66 feet from the time he spots danger until he can get his foot on the brake pedal.

Average brakes will then require another 300 feet to bring the car to a stop — a total stopping distance of 366 feet.

"The assured clear distance ahead" is considerably less after dark," Carrel reminded, "and speed should be reduced accordingly." Many of the drivers who failed to stop in time last year were guilty of over-driving their headlights.

"Never keep less than one car length for each 10 m.p.h. between you and the vehicle ahead," Carrel summarized, "and at night, drive at a speed which will let you stop within your headlight range."

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.



SKIN WHEELS

Hives (urticaria) is caused most frequently by foods, with fresh berries, spices, chocolate, fish, and nuts heading the list. But there are other origins of these wheals. Many victims waste time trying to find the offender by eliminating one food after another or undergoing skin or blood tests that are of questionable value. The outbreak may follow inhaling animal dander, perfumes, or chemicals such as DDT. Emotional stress and parasites such as pinworms must be considered. Some individuals break out when they take certain medicines or vaccines and here the cause is obvious.

Physical factors also are important, especially when the eruption comes on after exposure to heat, cold, sunlight, injury, or pressure on the skin. And, to complicate the picture, bacteria play a role in some instances, particularly those confined to focal infections of the teeth or tonsils.

Urticaria is well named because the word means "to burn." At one time the condition was called "nettle rash," which also is apt. The wheals are red, warm, elevated, itching lesions that assume many sizes and shapes. They often are located under constructive clothing but may appear elsewhere, including the membranes of the mouth, lips, and throat. Giant internal hives have closed off the windpipe and larynx.

It may be that hives develop along the intestinal tract and that some migraine headaches

stem from an urticarial process in the outer lining of the brain. These possibilities are difficult to prove.

Various ointments and drugs are available to relieve burning and itching. The real answer is to prevent recurrences by finding and removing the cause. This is not easy in chronic urticaria of psychosomatic origin; here, resentment or other emotional upset acts as a trigger. Treatment is complicated by the fact that most victims of hives refuse to accept psychic factors as the causative agents in these eruptions.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

Tomorrow: Milk sickness.
Tennis Elbow.
G. S. writes: What are the cause and treatment of epicondylitis?

Reply:
The epicondylitis are the bony prominences on the inner and outer aspects of the elbow joints to which muscles from the forearm are attached. They may become irritated from strain, especially when it is chronic as in playing tennis, throwing javelins, pitching baseballs, prolonged handshaking, or any other activity involving the wrist.

Dust Desensitization.
J. W. writes: Why did my doctor give me needles when he found I was allergic to dust?

Reply:
He is trying to desensitize you to dust. This may or may not be successful but you can help by minimizing all contact with dust, especially in the home. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on allergy with describes how this can be done.

Lobe Cyst.
M. J. writes: My husband has had a cyst in his right ear lobe since childhood. It is getting bigger. Should it be removed by surgery?

Reply:
Yes, but the decision depends upon the exact location of the cyst and whether it can be removed without damage to other structures.

Insulin Uses.
Mrs. P. writes: Is insulin given for anything besides diabetes?

Reply:
Yes, to stimulate appetite and to produce shock therapy in certain mental conditions.

Today's Health Hint.
The elderly person should not drive unless he is physically fit. Copyright, 1963 by The Chicago Tribune

Waitress Can't Even Buy Decent Meal

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Ken Lewis, a Little Rock traveling salesman, says he heard the complaint to end all complaints from a waitress in a restaurant in nearby Conway.

After griping that the concrete floor hurt her feet, she had to pay to get her own uniforms laundered, and she got hardly any tips, the woman ended with:

"But the worst part is the pay. I can't even afford to go out and buy a decent meal."

Trio of Burglars Are Caught at Home

SEASIDE, Calif. (AP)—A trio of burglars, two aged 12 and the third 9, were tagged out at home because one of them left his baseball glove at the scene of a theft. The glove bearing the name of one of the culprits was found at a house from which coins, jewelry and wallets had been stolen and his companions at their homes.

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Ralph's Drugs

Ward Hazlett Completes Business Course

Mr. Ward Hazlett, 2212 Pheasant Pl., has recently completed five days of advanced education and orientation at the home offices of Merck Sharp & Dohme in West Point, Pa. The meeting were conducted from April 29 thru Friday.

A sales representative in the area for the pharmaceutical manufacturing and research firm for the past 29 years, Hazlett was part of a group of 26 representatives from around the country selected by the company to attend the special program.

In addition to product, marketing and sales orientations, the

Freeman Faces 'Blackjack' Tactics Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans denounced once again today what they called "blackjack tactics" of Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman in the coming referendum of wheat farmers on a controversial two-price administration wheat program.

The House Republican conference issued a resolution accusing Freeman of "half-truths" and "improperly using the taxpayers' funds to prejudice the referendum, mislead the farmer and turn the referendum into a Freeman pressure campaign."

A group learned about the latest research developments in the medical, pharmaceutical, and biological sciences.

The wheat referendum is May 21. If two thirds of the wheat growers approve, next year's crop will come under a complicated program of acreage controls and different prices for domestic and export wheat.

If they turn it down, there will be no production controls next year, but price supports will drop to a much lower level.

Republicans have accused the administration of spreading the word that there will be no alternative wheat legislation this year if the farmers turn down the two-price plan.

The National Association of Wheat Growers favors the administration program, also called a 28 S. Tejon. No money down day only \$1.00 a week if you adv.

proper proselytizing for the administration plan.

Three wheat state Republican members of the House Agriculture Committee said today they have an alternative wheat bill ready in the event the administration plan is rejected.

They are Reps. Albert Quie, Minn., Robert Dole, Kan., and Don Short, N.D.

Phone Your Want Ads — 632-4641

COLORADO SPRINGS 11
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1963

SPREAD OF BOOKMOBILES
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Ten years ago, the state put its first library on wheels into a rural area. Today, Bookmobiles are operating in 100 of the 120 counties.

ELECTRIC MOTORS
Rewind — Bearings
Sales and Service
KISTLER ELECTRIC CO.
520 East Colo.
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MOTHER'S DAY

GIFT SPECIALS

AT ALL THREE RALPH'S DRUGS

<p>59c Jergens' LOTION WITH FREE Refillable Purse-size Flacon</p> <p>Ralph's Special Price 39c</p>	<p>Pangburn's Chocolates Large Assortment Gift Boxes</p> <p>69c to 4.00</p>	<p>15.95 Presto PRESSURE COOKER 4-qt. size Cast Aluminum</p> <p>At Ralph's Price 9.95</p>
<p>General Electric Automatic COFFEE MAKER</p> <p>19.95 Value 14.95</p> <p>Monarch 5-tube Table RADIO 8.88</p>	<p>4-piece TV Tray Set King Size, Fiber Glass Trays—Metal Legs.</p> <p>12.95 value 6.95</p> <p>Lift Miracle Mist PERMANENT Reg. 1.59 93c</p>	<p>Weibro Embossed Metal WASTE BASKETS</p> <p>1.29 value 49c</p> <p>Magic Hostess CAN OPENER Electric Knife Sharpener 99c</p>

Mother's Day CARNATIONS
Fresh Cut, Fragrant, Long
Stems—White and Red.

only **25c** each

LADY REMINGTON SHAVERS
Roller combs adjust for underarms or legs. Colors—orchid, blue, gold.

Gift Boxed **12.88**

1.25 BUFFERIN TABLETS
Bottle of 100 **79c**

1.30 CAROID and BILE SALTS
100 tablets **89c**

FOAM BACK BATH MATS
TERRY TOP
New! Different! Exciting Patterns!

98c

JEWELLED ACCESSORIES FOR BEDROOM AND BATH
by **MENDA**

PUFFY POWDER — Puff stays put, clean and clear, in ingenious shelf under the lid! Gracefully styled, built to "take it." \$2.00

LIPSTICK BAR — Holds six lipsticks bottom-up so you can see the color label! Center groove holds lip brush or eyebrow pencil. Both useful and eye-catching! \$2.00

TOILET POWDER — This one is big, big, big — and there's a beautiful, queen-size value! Puff to match. Cleverly housed must certainly have had one like it! \$4.00

TISSUE BOX — Handy spring-biased top makes it so easy to refill as it is to use. Beautifully and charmingly combined! \$4.00

CIGARETTE BOX and ASH TRAY — Ash tray top lifts out, disclosing room for fresh cigarette supply in plastic case below. A matching must for Miss Smoker! \$2.00

LOTION DISPENSER — A touch of the button gives just the right amount of lotion. Easy to fill. \$2.00

General Electric
New Stylette
HAIR DRYER
with
Dual Heat Control Control
Extra Large Bouffant Bonnet
Comfort-Built In Its Own
Travel Case

24.95 value **19.95**

So Pretty
CRYSTAL CLEAR HAIR SPRAY
SAVE **98c**
2 for **1.98** WITH THIS COUPON

Ralph's Drugs
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
15 S. TEJON DOWNTOWN 332 MAIN ST. SECURITY 1430 N. HANCOCK GOLF ACRES

Special: These Prices Effective One Full Week—Wednesday, May 8 thru Tuesday, May 14. Plus tax on all taxable items. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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MOTHER'S DAY BARGAINS This Week only ...

7 PC. LIVING ROOM
Big couch that makes into a bed. Matching chair, or choice of swivel rocker. Matching set of step end tables and a coffee table, plus 2 decorator Deena lamps.

5 PC. DINETTE
Family size table with formica table top, plus 4 deep padded chairs.

7 PC. BEDROOM
Bookcase headboard bed, double dresser with large tilting mirror. Big family size chest, innerspring mattress and box spring, plus 2 beautiful Deena lamps.

ALL THIS ONLY \$3 A WEEK

Everything: 7 Pc. Living Room, 7 Pc. Bedroom and 5 Pc. Dinette ... Only **\$349**

BUY THESE SEPARATELY OR AS A COMPLETE GROUP. NO FINER HOME VALUES ANYWHERE!

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

AJAX Furniture & Appliances
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TRY THE THIRD WAY
TO SHAVE!

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has the NEW **Norelco**
CORDLESS
SPEEDSHAVES 20C
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The rotary blade shaver
that shaves anywhere!

- ...in car, outdoors... on four tiny batteries.
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- Only cordless with Norelco rotary blades.
- Mirrored zipper case.
- Shave the third way—the rotary blade way!

RALPH'S DRUGS

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
15 South Tejon Golf Acres Shopping Center
Security Shopping Center

France Plans More Tourist Attractions

By CHARLES W. RIDLEY
PARIS (UPI)—France is pushing plans for a new tourist attraction by which visitors will be able to tour the country staying in the history-steeped "chateau" homes of the past.

Gaullist cultural minister Andre Malraux, well launched on a campaign to restore and preserve the relics of France's past grandeur, is reported to be backing the scheme personally.

Scores of "stately homes" dotted throughout the countryside are to be converted into hotels, restaurants and museums. Part of the idea is to provide top-class accommodations in regions of the country seldom probed by tourists.

Tourists from abroad will be able to explore hundreds of little-known historic segments and the sort of gourmet country inns for

which France's byways are famous.

The idea of turning France's "chateaux" into tourist bait recalled the conversion of castles and abbeys in Spain and Portugal which was the basis of tourist traffic in those two countries.

It is not a new idea. For many years the castles of the Loire River Valley have been a setting for tourist excursions. Many minor stately homes already are operating as hotels.

Among more than a score already available, prices ranged from reasonable to expensive according to the facilities provided. But all give the tourist the feeling of living for a few days in the splendor of the French country squire of yesteryear.

Here are some of the "Chateaux" now available as hotels, and prices for one person per day, with all meals included: —Chateau de Coudree at Bonnatrail-sceiz, in the Savoy Alps, 330 miles southeast of Paris. Fourteen rooms. Private beach and yacht harbor on Lake Lemane. Price about 70 francs (14 dollars) per day.

Relais de la Magdeleine at Gemenos, near Marseilles, 450 miles south of Paris. Has an ancient 13th century lodge, fine old paint-

ings, a big park and tennis. Price about 50 francs (10 dollars).

Chateau de Fontager at Ponsas, 330 miles south of Paris. Eighteen rooms, built on an old Roman villa occupied by Pontius Pilate. Forty acres of park and a swimming pool.

Le Prieure at Villeneuve-les-Avignon, 400 miles south of Paris. Gourmet food under the flowering arbors of an old priory. About 80 francs (16 dollars) a day.

Chateau de Pray at Amboise, 120 miles southwest of Paris. A 13th century castle on the banks of the Loire River with magnificent flower garden, about 60 francs (12 dollars).

Domaine de la Noe at Bonneville, 60 miles west of Paris. Big park bordering on a trout stream. Price about 45 francs (nine dollars) per day.

Chateau de Creissels, at Creissels, 360 miles southwest of Paris. A restored medieval castle built on a pinnacle of rock. Price 35 francs (seven dollars).

LIKES BRITISH TAILORING
LONDON (UPI)—Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. ordered eight suits at a tailor's shop. "I go for British tailoring in a big way," Davis said.

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GIVE MOM A WORK BREAK...

SURPRISE HER WITH

General Electric

mobile automatic dishwasher

sale priced at **129.88**

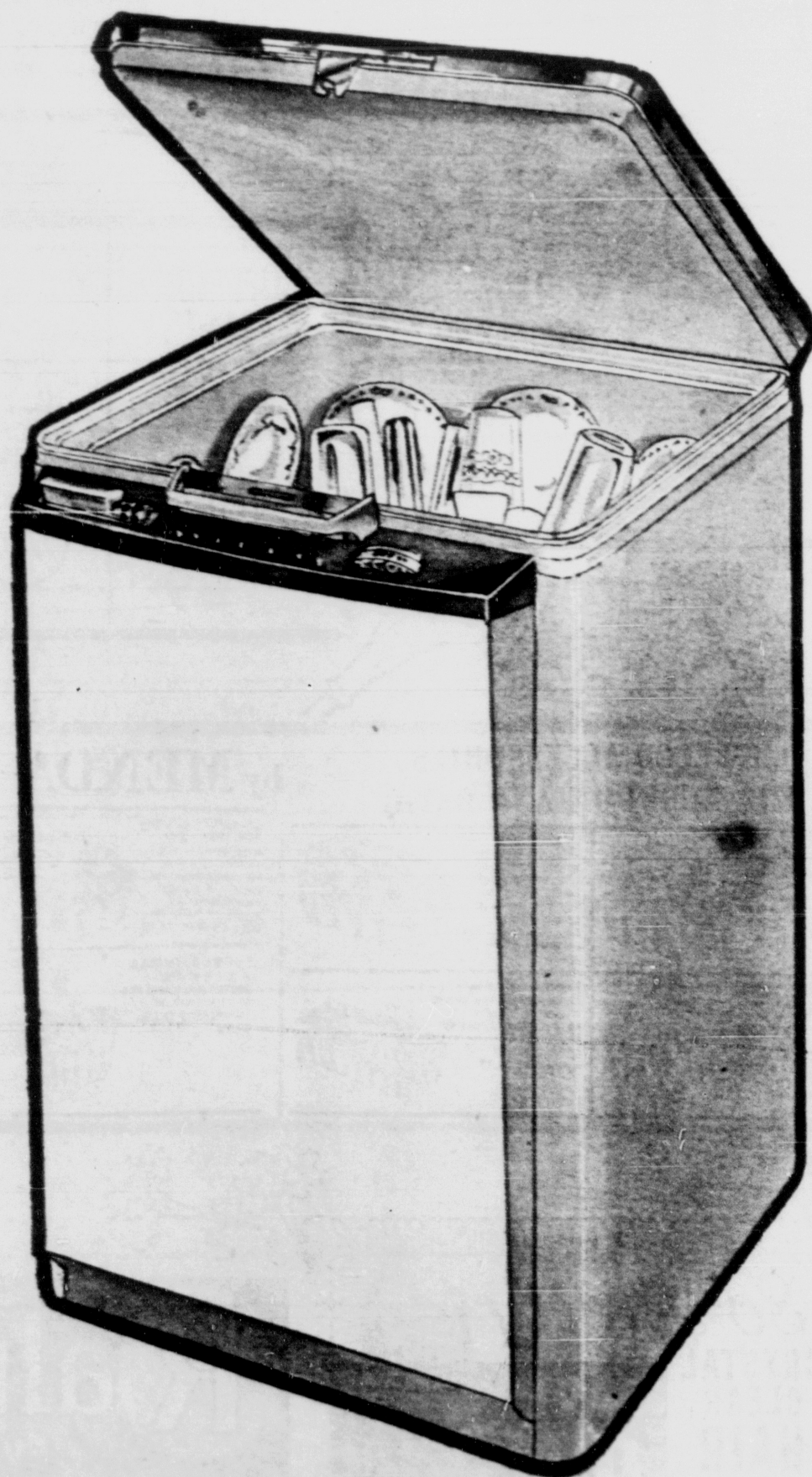
Regardless of size, apartment or mansion, this dishwasher fits right in. And, while quantities last, enjoy wonderful savings during our annual sale!

Famous General Electric quality at a mighty low price involves no installation cost.

Moves from room to room or house to house on easy-rolling casters.

Installed and backed by May-D&F's own reliable service departments.

Save now, pay later on our Convenient Flex Account Credit Plan... up to 24 months to pay, with a small carrying charge.



May-D&F, electrical cities, downstairs store



TAPPED FOR HONORS—Donna Jeanette Abbott, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Vern Abbott, 314 Lake Ave., was tapped May 1 for membership in the Mortar Board at Michigan State University. At right is Carol Franke, Little Rock, Ark., who was tapped for Tower Guard, Mortar Board, national honorary for senior women, tapped 22 outstanding juniors as new members. Tower Guard is a sophomore women's honorary at Michigan State.

Barbecue Not Safe Anymore From Hi-Fi

By PRESTON MCGRAW
United Press International

The time is almost here for the high fidelity hobbyist to want music in his backyard to go with the barbecued hamburgers. He can have it, frequently for no more than it costs to buy a weatherized speaker and 50 feet or so of wire.

Rain or high humidity will ruin regular speakers. There are, of course, the metal, horn-type speakers used in public address systems. They are nearly indestructible, but most people object to their squeaky drivers.

The easiest way to get high fidelity sound outdoors is to run a wire from the regular or auxiliary output terminals of a component amplifier indoors a speaker or speakers outside, according to engineers of Allied Radio Corp., Chicago.

Many amplifiers nowadays have a middle-channel connection for just such a purpose. Or, wires can be connected to the stereo terminals of the amplifier and run to two speakers outdoors for full, two-channel sound.

Allied's engineers, who have planned hundreds of outdoor installations, pass along these tips:

—Don't pass up the opportunity to put a speaker in a tree or mount it in a thick bush to maintain invisibility.

—When burying wire (between amplifier and speaker) be sure to use a plastic-coated type that will resist moisture and rot.

—Use No. 14 house power type lines if the distance from amplifier to speaker is less than 250 feet; heavier wire for greater distances.

—If outdoor volume controls are desired (and they are available for less than \$5 each) add them by simply breaking into the wire leading to the main system.

—At greater distances, diminished volume or loss of full treble range may be noted as an indication of need for heavier wiring.

—Follow instructions that come with speakers and self-installation should be no problem. Or, a local technician can do the wiring.

One speaker manufacturer—University—has even brought out a speaker that plays underwater and is in demand for luxury-type swimming pools.

R.T. Bozak makes an eight-inch cone speaker, coated with neoprene, that is waterproof, but not waterproof enough for operation in swimming pools.

Bozak claims a 65-15,000 cycle-per-second range for his speaker and recommends its installation in an infinite baffle. That is, an enclosure with no hole other than the one the speaker cone is over.

Regular speakers, of course, can be mounted in utility enclosures, put on casters and taken outside when they are to be used. Then they can be pushed back indoors when bedtime comes or it threatens rain.

A spokesman for the New Jersey Turnpike Authority declared that such a contract is "confidential" and not subject to approval or disapproval by public officials. Last year the New Jersey Turnpike collected \$2,660,000 from its tollbooths.

Summer School Includes Speech Correction

The 1963 summer school session in District 11 will include a six weeks' program of speech correction starting June 7 and continuing thru July 26.

The service is open to all school age children, including those who will enter kindergarten in September. It is not necessary that a child be a regularly enrolled pupil in a District 11 school. The fee is \$12 for the six weeks.

Speech correctionists will work with each child for 30 minutes between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m., two days a week. The service will be offered at Stratton, Queen Palmer, and Washington elementary schools.

Children presently enrolled in speech correction programs in District 11 will soon receive an application form to take home, by their million-dollar-a-year sale in prior years.

Other parents may obtain an application form in Room 107 of the District 11 Administration Building, 1115 N. El Paso St.

GATOR RUSTLERS SOUGHT
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—A reward of \$1000 has been posted for the capture of alligator rustlers. When rustlers slaughtered 32 alligators at Gatorland, Owner Owen Godwin announced a \$500 reward. An enraged Kissimmee resident added another \$500. The thieves killed the gators for their hides, which Godwin estimates were worth \$400.

CANDY KITCHEN

"Just Good Candies"

326 N. Tejon 635-1375

Nine Local Men Selected for Round Table

Nine Colorado Springs life insurance agents have been selected for membership in the 1963 Million Dollar Round Table of the National Assn. of Life Underwriters. The local men are Ray J. Bayless, Equitable of New York; Philip D. Layton, Mutual Benefit Life; Harry A. McColl and Oti U. White, New York Life; Wilbur S. Marshall, Northwestern Mutual Life; Charles Sena, Allstate Life; Howard C. Shaw Jr., Connecticut Mutual Life; Johnny H. Spencer, American National Life and Edward G. Thomas, John Hancock Mutual Life.

All members of the 1963 Round Table must sell at least a million dollars of life insurance in the previous year in accordance with the Round Table standards on which they must have met the special requirements for life membership.

BOSSSES TO TALK BACK
LEESBURG, Fla. (AP)—The bosses will have the opportunity to retaliate. Last year the members of the Lake Sumter Legal Secretaries Association presented skits kidding the bosses at their dinner honoring the bosses. This year the bosses will present the skits.

Tense Nerves Block Bowels

Your colon has nerves that control regularity. When you are tense or nervous, normal bowel impulses may be blocked—and you become constipated. New COLONALD tablets relieve this misery with a new principle—a unique colonic nerve stimulant plus special bulking action as recommended by many doctors. Result? COLONALD puts your colon back to work—gently relieves constipation overnight. You feel great! Get clinically-proved COLONALD today. Introductory size 43¢.

SHOW YOUR COLORS!

WITH THIS 3 x 5 FOOT HOME FLAG SET!



**Never a better time!
Never a better way!**

- ★ Heavy, Fine-Quality Cotton!
- ★ 6" Heavy-Gauge Aluminum Pole!
- ★ Pole in 2 Sections for Easy Storage!
- ★ 5" Wing-Span EAGLE—with permanent bronze-like finish!
- ★ 1/8" Halyard for Raising, Lowering and Securing!
- ★ Galvanized Holder with 4 Brass Screws!
- ★ Booklet on Flag Etiquette enclosed!
- ★ Complete with Colorful Storage Carton—Suitable for Mailing!

This fine home flag set is offered at cost to encourage more American families to Show their Colors! Too few American families own—or fly—the flag on holidays.

That's why Goodyear, with the cooperation of the United States Flag Foundation, is making it convenient (and inexpensive) for you to own your own beautiful flag!

**COMPLETE! ONLY
READY FOR \$2.57
HOLIDAY
DISPLAY!**

**No other purchase
is required**

This at-cost offer available only while supply lasts. Don't delay! Make Today your Family Flag Day!

Get ready now to show your colors on Flag Holidays throughout the year: Mother's Day; Armed Forces Day; Memorial Day; Flag Day; Independence Day, July 4; Labor Day; Constitution Day, Sept. 17; Columbus Day, Oct. 12; Veterans' Day, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving; Christmas; New Year's; Inauguration Day, Jan. 20; Lincoln's Birthday; Washington's Birthday and Easter Sunday.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

Store Hours 8 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Open Friday Nights and All Day Saturdays
125 South Nevada Free Off Street Parking — Drive in Parking Lot From Cucharas St. 632-8848

Man Fined \$215 on Violations

Joseph Lavergne was fined \$215 plus \$4 costs by Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane Tuesday for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, leaving the scene after hitting an unattended vehicle and violating the restrictions on his driver's license. Lavergne, 22, of 926 E. Costilla St., was ticketed on South Nevada Avenue, Friday by State Patrolman J. E. McDaniel.

William Richard Anderson, 30, of 1039 S. Market St. was charged with careless driving and hit and run on West Colorado Avenue Saturday. He was cited by Police Officer C. M. Maloney of the police department and fined \$20 with costs.

State Patrolman Al Smith gave a ticket to Mary Magdalene Lovatt, 22, of Pueblo for disregarding a red light signal and failing to yield the right of way to an emergency vehicle. The violations happened April 27 on Prairie Road and a \$20 fine and costs with \$10 suspended was imposed.

An Ent man, Leroy Clayton Parks, 21, paid a \$10 fine and costs for driving a non-registered vehicle on East Fillmore Street Thursday. He was cited by State Patrolman Ken Shiflet.

Student Meet Held in Woodland Park

"Freedom for What" was the theme of the third annual high school conference held this past weekend at Camp Thunderbird in Woodland Park.

The conference, attended by students from Colorado Springs, Denver, Boulder, and Carbonate, was sponsored by the Colorado Springs Committee of the American Friends Service Committee.

Taking part in a panel discussion Saturday were three students of previous conferences, Kristen Williamson, Denver senior who spent six months in Italy under the American Field Service exchange program, spoke on the part individual inner freedom plays in the whole picture.

Eva Adler, Denver junior, gave her ideas of how a mechanistic society has edged out many of the freedoms of the simpler life, and Mike Kempf, Cheyenne High School senior, talked about the part economics play in affecting freedom.

Ideas on freedom and government, the part business plays in affecting freedom and ways of continuing to guarantee the basic freedoms within a complex society were discussed by Cecil Hinshaw, staff member of the AFSC in Denver, and George Sutton, a retired Army officer and now a history teacher at Palmer High School.

Jim Curtis and Carlos Vilario of Colorado Springs also participated in the conference.

The conference is open to all high school students in Colorado who are interested in public affairs, international relations and related subjects. Permanent members of the local committee are Don King, CU Extension administrator here; Herving Madrugra, Colorado College professor of romance languages, and Max and Margaret Parker of Woodland Park.

Water Safety Course to Begin June 10

The annual Red Cross water safety instructors' course will be held the week of June 10 at the Palmer High School pool.

Classes will be conducted daily Monday thru Friday from 9 to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Registrants must be at least 18 years of age on the final day of the course, June 14.

Only those holding an active senior lifesaving card may enroll.

Gilbert Gribble, Red Cross safety service field representative will train the prospective swimming instructors.

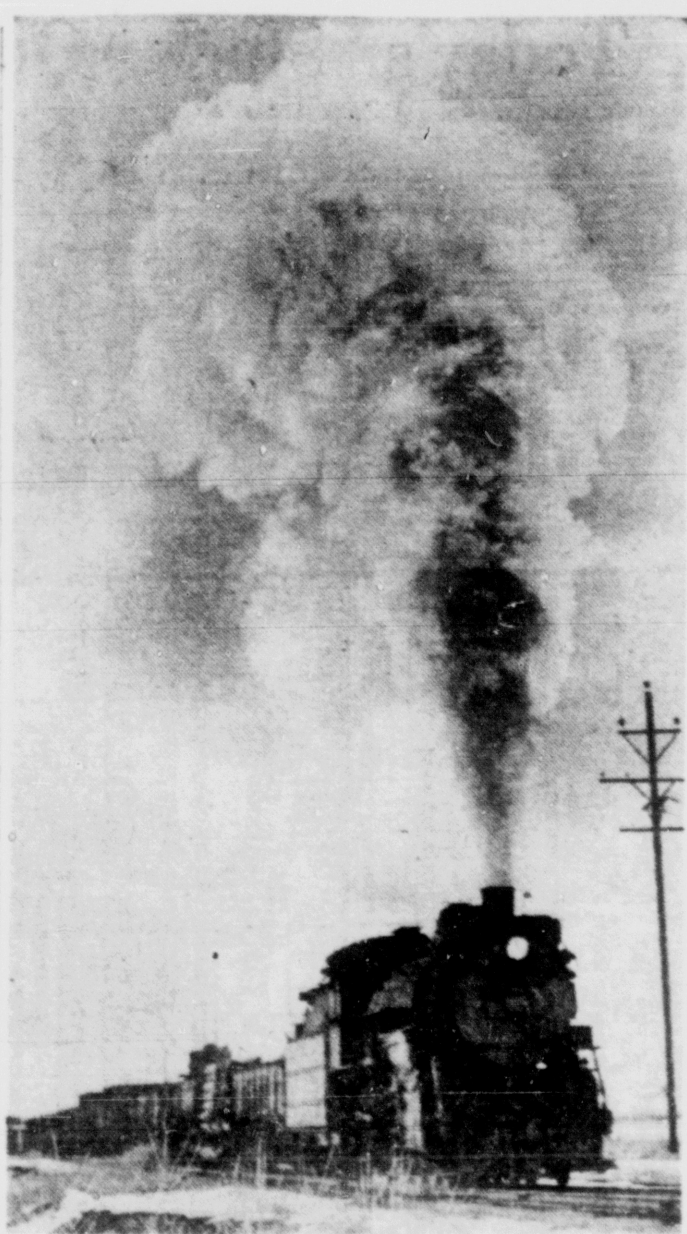
The class is limited to twenty and will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Registrations are being taken at 633-3323.

Trial Date Vacated On Check Charge

Oliver Kelly charged with no account check, had his trial date vacated in District Court Tuesday at his own request as he still had not obtained the services of an attorney.

Judge David W. Enoch ordered him to reappear July 9 with counsel when the case will be reset.

Kelly, 32, of 231 S. Prospect St. is accused of giving a \$7 no account check to the Motor Parts and Supply Co. Feb. 5.



SPECIAL ENGINE — The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad's engine 4952 rolls a freight near Campion in December, 1958. Its twin sister, 4960, will run between Denver and Colorado Springs Saturday, launching Colorado's 30-day "Salute to Steam Railroad" declared for May 5-June 5 by Gov. John Love. The engine will head a special train of the Rocky Mountain Railroad Club, arriving here between 4:30 and 5 p.m. Saturday.

Steam Locomotive to Bring 'Salute to Railroad'

"Salute to Steam Railroad" more than 400 club members, traveling Month in Colorado, officially declared Monday in a proclamation where they will celebrate the organized by Gov. John Love, will be a physical reality Saturday when the massive 23-ton "Mikado" type engine from Chicago, with eight gleaming 64-inch driver wheels, will that day head a special train of the Rocky Mountain Railroad Club, sponsor of the statewide salute to railroad steam power.

Aboard the special will be more than 400 club members, traveling Month in Colorado, officially declared Monday in a proclamation where they will celebrate the organized by Gov. John Love, will be a physical reality Saturday when the massive 23-ton "Mikado" type engine from Chicago, with eight gleaming 64-inch driver wheels, will that day head a special train of the Rocky Mountain Railroad Club, sponsor of the statewide salute to railroad steam power.

Formal Reception To Open Student Exhibition at FAC

A formal reception to open the joint student exhibition of the Air Force Academy and the Fine Arts Center-Colorado College art school will be held at 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday at the Fine Arts Center.

Attending will be the exhibitors, members and guest of the FAC, Academy cadets, faculty and officers and students and faculty of CC.

The exhibition, featuring works of about 150 students, will be open to the public Saturday thru June 9. Most of the gallery space at the FAC will be utilized.

Included will be paintings, sculpture, drawings, prints and design work.

The FAC is presenting the exhibition not only as the first showing of work being done by the cadets in their fine arts program but to promote cultural exchange between the Academy and the Colorado Springs community. Last year the FAC dedicated one of its major circulating exhibitions, on Brazilian contemporary art, to the Academy and its personnel.

The Academy maintains no prescribed curriculum in art but includes instruction and studio work as part of its humanities program in the cadet's general education program. The FAC school, which joined CC to offer credit courses, covers all phases of art theory and practice.

The exhibition will hang thru the FAC's June Week, June 2-8, to allow parents and visitors to visit the FAC.

CC Students Surprise Dr. Benezet

Until Tuesday, Colorado College had always reserved the honorary "C" blankets for its athletic stars. But yesterday the blanket award was made to CC President Louis T. Benezet by the Associated Students of Colorado College.

Once a track star in his student days at Dartmouth, Dr. Benezet today is more noted for his intellectual ability. He accepted the award from Max Power, outgoing president of ASCC, at a ceremony in the college's seventh annual convocation in Shove Chapel.

Dr. Benezet will leave the college in August for a new position at Claremont College in California.

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1963

PAGE 13

Manitou City Council Calls Off Water Rate Increase at Meet

Manitou Springs City Council members extinguished a smoldering protest against an increase in water rates Tuesday by killing the proposal during the first reading of the new city water ordinance.

In a surprise move, Councilman Tolmie Haas withdrew his April 29 motion which called for a five per cent rate increase. He then moved that the water rates remain at the same level they have been since 1959 and that the council accept the revised water ordinance.

Approximately 25 citizens attended the session and a few of them reacted to the council decision as they were disappointed that their prepared protest was now only water over the dam.

Councilman Haas' strategic move was upheld unanimously by the council. However, John Smitschyn voiced his steadfast belief that the rates should be hiked and stated that his "yes" vote was only in support of all other aspects of the improved water ordinance.

Mayor Earl Pitcock commended the council and City Attorney Blake McCarty for the new ordinance and described it "as the finest thing this council has done even tho it does not include the needed water rate increase."

Pitcock said Manitou Springs Water is the best and the cheapest obtainable anywhere. Residents pay only \$2.10 flat rate for water consumption which is considerably lower than rates in other cities of comparable size in Colorado.

The mayor explained in detail the cost of sewage disposal. Sewage from Manitou Springs is treated by the Colorado Springs sewage plant. Pitcock said the city pays a percentage each month to Colorado Springs based on the number of metered gallons received at the plant.

The city has no control over the monthly bill, however, according to Pitcock, the yearly cost of sewage disposal handled in this manner is much less than it would cost the city to maintain its own plant.

With water rates and sewage disposal of Pitcock then moved to the topic of the city's 60 million gallon reservoir.

The inadequacy of the reservoir was described graphically by Pitcock who told his attentive audience that the reservoir should be increased to at least 240 million gallons. This would mean raising the reservoir some 29 feet and a bond issue to finance the project.

In 1956, a bond issue for about \$350,000 to increase the reservoir capacity was defeated by a 5 to 1 margin.

At the present time, Manitou Springs has only a 60 day water supply, which can be increased only by rainfall.

JFK's Message Helps to Launch 'Goodwill Week'

President John F. Kennedy helped 127 Goodwill Industries throughout the United States, including the organization in Colorado Springs, launch their 1963 national "Goodwill Week," which began Sunday, with a statement which commended their services to the handicapped and encouraged greater progress.

The President paid tribute to the "vital and compassionate service being performed by the 127 Goodwill Industries across the country."

"In helping handicapped men and women to achieve victory over their physical disabilities and thereby granting them an opportunity for full and fruitful living, the work of Goodwill contributes substantially to the achievement of goals we all wish for our nation," the President continued.

More than 100 handicapped persons are employed in Colorado Springs each year, according to A. C. Erickson, president of the Goodwill board of directors.

County Microfilms Stored — County officials today placed microfilm records of 375,000 pages of legal documents in the security vault in the Colorado Springs Police Building. House Bill 281, signed into law last week by Gov. John Love, calls for security storage of microfilm county records. Since Oct. 1961 El Paso County has used the microfilm process but the law stated that documents must also be recorded in print. The new law permits a county to maintain microfilm records exclusively. One copy of all such records will be stored in the Police Building for safekeeping and one copy will be available to the public at the County Building. Shown storing the first set of records are (from left) Col. C. W. Willoughby, city-county civil defense director; Harry Hoth, city mayor; Mrs. Harriet Beals, county clerk; and Keith Murrett, chief county commissioner.

(Gazette-Telegraph Photo)



CONFERENCE—A fund raising conference sponsored by the Mile High United Fund in Denver was the occasion for Mrs. William Conway, new chairman of the neighborhood division of the Pikes Peak United Fund drive, to meet True Adams, president of the United Fund and Mrs. John Mahaffy, member of the admissions and allocations committee.

UF Appoints Mrs. Conway to Drive Division

Frances Marie Conway (Mrs. William) will lead the Women's Neighborhood Division of the Pikes Peak United Fund drive in October. Mrs. Conway succeeds Mrs. John McWilliams who headed this division last year. The neighborhood division includes the largest number of volunteers in the campaign organization.

Mrs. Conway was a member of the advisory committee last year and an area chairman in the first United Fund drive under Mrs. Harry S. Bunker, two years ago. This year the United Fund will campaign for \$480,000 to meet needs of 34 agencies.

The neighborhood division will seek to recruit approximately 1400 volunteers to man the cleanup segment of the United Fund Campaign. The division will begin ringing doorbells fifteen days after the other divisions have begun the intensive canvass of business, industries, schools and military installations.

The women will call on homes in which no United Fund sticker is displayed for the 1964 campaign. Stickers will be given to each person who gives at his place of business. Those residents displaying stickers will not be solicited again at their homes.

At the request of campaign chairman, K. G. Freyschlag, the women's division will complete its work by the end of October. Freyschlag has promised a short, over the top campaign during October. Early and thorough planning in all divisions is expected to make this achievement possible.

Mrs. Conway first came to Colorado thirteen years ago as a nurse for a Girl Scout camp near Rye, Colo. A registered nurse, she received her training at Joe Lawrence School and the Connecticut College for Women.

She was a head nurse at New London, Conn., and the Penrose Cancer Hospital. She has served in various capacities with the Girl Scouts, a United Fund agency, for seven years. She is a member of the Junior League board of directors and is former president of the Symphony Guild.

Mrs. Conway's husband is managing owner of the Alamo Hotel. The couple and their four year old daughter, Pamela Ann, live at 1408 N. Cascade Ave.

Sing-a-Grams, Candy-Grams Set For Mothers' Day

Sopranos and altos working for Western Union are tuning up their vocal cords in preparation for the 200,000 messages they will sing on Mothers' Day.

About 20,000 of these will be sung to the tune of "Home, Sweet Home."

"This year marks the fifth anniversary of the Mothers' Day singing telegram," said R. L. Stephens, local Western Union manager. "The first year, 1959, we started singing a few thousand Mothers' Day messages and now it has become the biggest single 'sing' day in the year."

Western Union also estimates it will handle a record number of "candy-grams" on Mothers' Day, this item being a one- or two-pound box of candy delivered with a personal greeting inside the sleeve covering the box.

El Paso County Retail Sales Up 12 Per Cent

Retail sales in El Paso County reached \$68,785,000 in the first quarter of 1963 as compared to \$61,281,000 in 1962, the University of Colorado Bureau of Business Research reports. This represents an increase of 12 per cent.

The Bureau's figures, based on sales tax returns from the Colorado Revenue Department, show that El Paso County was above the statewide increase of 8 per cent.

Colorado's retail sales reached \$1,063,302,000 during the first quarter, up \$76,842,000 over the 1962 figure of \$976,460,000.

Major gains in El Paso County were: Lumber and Building, \$5,602,000, up 26 per cent; Automobiles, \$13,916,000, up 13 per cent; and Public Utility, \$4,940,000, up 12 per cent.

Two Original Compositions To Highlight Spring Concert

Two original compositions will highlight the annual Spring Concert of Vocal Music to be presented starting at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Palmer High School.

There is no admission charge for the concert which is open to the public and which will feature the talents of the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, the Preparatory Choir, the Boys' Double Quartet, the Advanced Choir and the Massed Choir.

The original compositions, two lyric poems for B flat clarinet and mixed voices, were written by Dr. Robert Lombardo and are dedicated to the Advanced Choir and to Frank H. Gilles, director of the choirs.

Dr. Lombardo is a Ford Foundation composer and has been assigned to the high schools in District 11 here for the current year. The poems will be presented by:

14-Year-Old Boy Fined \$10 on Traffic Charge

A 14-year old boy, Gerald Pristin Brinlee of 1218 W. Pikes Peak Ave. paid a \$10 fine and costs in Justice of the Peace James F. Quine's court Tuesday for having no operator's license.

He was ticketed on 26th Street Saturday by Police Officers G. L. Folmer and A. W. Dalton.

A Manitou Springs man, Darrell Vernon Blessing, 31, received a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding. According to State Patrolman J. D. Morrissey he was driving at 55 miles per hour on Colorado Highway 27 April 28 where the limit was 45.

Driving the wrong way on a one-way street cost Roger Gerald Rarick, 20, of Ft. Carson \$5 and \$4 costs. Morrissey cited him on Nevada Avenue April 28.

State Patrolman Ken Shiflet ticketed Allen Marvin Green, 29, of 2226 N. Cooper Ave. and charged him with passing while prohibited by signs and being without a valid Colorado operator's license. The violations happened on U. S. Highway 85-87 Thursday and a \$10 fine and costs was imposed.

Shiflet also gave a ticket to Floyd Ralph Pribble, 39, of Monument, for driving on the wrong side of the road and failing to notify the authorities of his change of address. The incident happened on Colorado Highway 105 and Pribble paid a \$10 fine and costs.

A 17-year old boy, George Rudy Medina of 729 E. 4th St. was given a \$5 fine and costs for having no registration April 24 when cited by Police Officers T. Murchison and Victor Morris on East Palmer Park Boulevard.

Assault Charges Filed Against Clem Pierce Jr.

A charge of burglary and assault with a deadly weapon were filed in District Court Tuesday against Clem Pierce Jr., 24, of Ft. Carson. Judge William M. Calvert set bond at \$10,000.

Information states the defendant broke into the Moors Restaurant, at Crestside Avenue in the early hours of Tuesday morning and assaulted Judy Lynn with an iron crowbar.

According to a sheriff's report Miss Lynn was working late and heard a noise as the someone was walking overhead. She called the sheriff's office and Deputy Sheriff Harry Orris went to the scene.

Miss Lynn told him that after she put down the telephone Pierce appeared, grabbed her and raised the crowbar as tho to hit her. She pleaded with him not to strike and pretended she was pregnant.

Pierce then asked for money; and at this point Orris arrived and promptly arrested the rascal without a struggle.

Regional Director Percy Cowell Visits

Percy S. Cowell of Old Saybrook, Conn., has been spending the past two weeks at the Antlers Hotel. He is regional director of the Village Inn Pancake House Inc., owned and founded by two Colorado Springs men, James Mola and Merion S. Anderson.

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
Your Freedom Newspaper

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

McMahon on Private Planning

The other day Don McMahon, gaffer, should plan for the director of Area Development of future expansion of this area and Colorado Interstate Gas, stood up the state.

First of all, McMahon wanted it understood that he favored new industry in Colorado Springs. But he went on to say that he wasn't so interested in getting it that he was willing to have the government enter into the deal by offering "free" land or tax rebates or special concessions of any kind whatever. Said McMahon sagely, "... I want to see new industry come in which is able to pay its own way."

Now, that is talking sense. Indeed, it would be a rank injustice to offer special deals to newcomers when businesses long established, which have stuck it out thru thick and thin, get no special concessions whatever.

Further, we don't believe that many firms are really impressed with special concessions, if those are the only inducements offered. Too well they know that at the time passes, and after they've been around for awhile some special concessions will be offered to some still newer firm and they'll be requested to pay the difference.

But Don McMahon wasn't thru. He went on and we're going to quote some excerpts from what he said.

"Local government should not be in direct competition with free enterprise. I firmly believe that the financing of these industries should remain the business of financial institutions. The government on all levels should stay out of it."

To bolster that thought he suggested that banks could get together and set up a "risk" capital pool for purposes of financing new enterprise.

Then he talked about planning, and he made the point emphatically clear. He said: "When I say community planning, I don't mean bringing in a lot of planners. I mean that all of us, working to-

To The Point

Do Universities Need Professors

By RUSSELL KIRK

Since the Second World War, American campuses have been flooded with undergraduates, about half of whom have only a faint idea of why they're enrolled. And most institutions of higher learning have been eager to rope in huge crowds of freshmen.

The greatest sufferer from this indiscriminate academic empire-building has been the genuine professor. Increasingly, the university scholar has been required to lecture to a room full of bored faces, to correct papers full of the grossest errors of spelling and grammar, to lower the whole standard of academic dignity and competence in order to get the kids thru the course.

Perhaps the fastest-growing of these institutions has been Michigan State University, East Lansing, which soon will have thirty thousand students on one campus, if present trends continue. Also MSU (called by Time "a football-happy giant") has had troubles with its faculty. A number of well-known professors have departed in wrath and sorrow during the past decade, protesting that academic standards were being sacrificed.

Another MSU curriculum recently was assailed by such educational leaders as President Griswold of Yale, and Dr. Robert Hutchins, for boasting of such innovations as a program in trailer-camp management.

Resigned, while MSU's President John Hannah was inspecting a branch of his university in Nigeria (1), no less than four well-known professors resigned from the English department alone. All of them spoke out, as they shook the dust of East Lansing from their feet, against a grand scheme of the university administration called Project X, an "operational plan" for streamlining the curriculum and faculty so that thousands more undergraduates could be admitted in short order — assembly-line production techniques applied to the higher learning.

Project X is a design for mechanizing college instruction. Closed-circuit television will dominate the MSU classroom, and "teaching machines" will be employed to the full. More and more, it appears the professor will become a machine-tender. And this was too much for the four professors of English. They were good professors, as good professors go, and as good professors go, they went.

One of them is Dr. David Dickson, a very well-known Milton scholar who happens to be a Negro — the only colored professor ever to obtain real recognition at MSU. Project X was presented to the faculty, says Professor Dickson, "like a new gadget on a car." The university administration, he predicts, will force the scheme thru regardless of the faculty's resentment. Most of the program, "teaching machines and all that claptrap, are annoying to academicians." The faculty feel, he remarks, that they are being treated as mere hired hands, the many dare not speak out, if they wish to remain in East Lansing. "That, in a way,

tempt to be 'fair' to all. For it to offer special advantages to some at the general expense would be unjust. Hence, so much of the emphasis on mass production and so little on truly educating the individual.

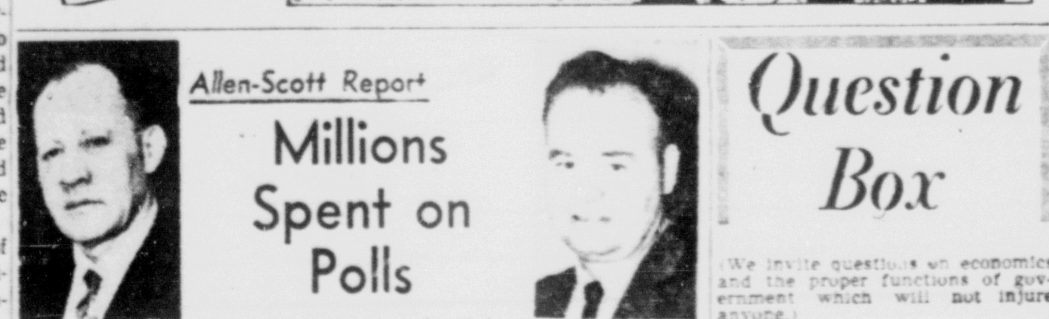
The question is asked of Dr. Hutchins: "Do you feel there is any danger of thought control or political control in our schools if federal aid to education is increased?"

Says Robert Hutchins: "The answer to this question is no. I am FOR federal aid to education. I am FOR federal aid to parochial far gone in conformity to mass schools. I am FOR federal aid to production techniques and the individual hasn't a chance.

He pointed to the British system, which he said was superior to our system. In Britain, the universities "attempt to educate in their undergraduate schools the intellectual equivalent of our American graduate student, without subjecting them to the humiliation of intellectually inadequate required courses. We turn out mass degrees on a production line basis, with small regard for individuality."

We agree with Professor Oxhandier. But the problem of our educational system was not actually confronted by the lecturer. He was speaking of effects. And he was, inadvertently, con-

They'll Do It Every Time



WASHINGTON — There is apparently no limit to the number and variety of opinion polls the Kennedy administration is conducting overseas.

These special surveys, which President Kennedy suspended when he took office, are now being made regularly in more than a score of countries on three continents by the United States Information Agency and private organizations.

Initiated by the White House, State Department, the Arms Control & Disarmament Agency and the Central Intelligence Agency, these opinion polls range from surveys in Europe on the prestige of President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev to samplings in Latin America of Fidel Castro's popularity.

In the latter monthly pulse taking, the Kennedy administration appears to be keeping a closer watch on Castro's standing than on the number of Soviet troops in Cuba.

While no U.S. agency admitted, has accurate figures on the strength of the Russian forces bulwarking Castro's Red regime. USIA officials are bulging with reports showing the detailed percentage rise or fall in the Cuban dictator's popularity in any large city in Latin America.

For whatever it's worth, the latest unannounced USIA poll shows Castro's popularity down 50 per cent from a year ago among 400 persons sampled in each of the following cities — Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Bogota, Colombia; and Montevideo, Uruguay.

This survey, indicating that the average Korean knows about U.S. aid and favors it, was conducted by the Korean Survey Research Center of Seoul for only \$270. Even at that remarkably low price the poll takers made money.

Their sampling was limited to 1,000 male visitors to a Seoul trade fair.

Other major USIA surveys include a \$120,000 study of the popular reception of the Alliance for Progress program in five Latin American countries, and a \$100,000 analysis of "attitudes in Britain toward the European Common Market."

A backstage State Department summary of USIA surveys also lists "a study in depth of the attitudes, values and aspirations of the Mexican people."

Based on 1,067 personal interviews in cities with population of 10,000 or more, the study "singled out for special attention the views of those persons with the greatest interest in political affairs—a group the small in number is especially influential because of its members' greater tendency to be involved in political activity."

Distribution of this study is limited to a tightly restricted group of inner administration officials. As a follow-up to this survey Sergio Mimilide of Caracas, Venezuela, has been employed to make a study of mass communication media in Mexico.

In Greece, the USIA pays \$100 monthly to the Institute of Communications & Research, a private Athens firm, for polls on the comparable popularity of President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev. Latest of these "samplings show the President holding a commanding lead over the Soviet ruler."

Backstage efforts are underway in Congress to learn more about these numerous USIA polls, particularly their cost. Virtually all information on them is classified as confidential.

Representative John Rooney, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee in charge of the USIA budget, has asked Director Edward R. Murrow for a full report. In the past, the White House has balked at disclosing details to either Congress or the public.

Allen-Scott Report

Millions Spent on Polls

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OPEN PARLIAMENT

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinion or convictions held by this newspaper.

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The reason I'm writing is to try to convince you of one of my ideas: that psychiatry and psychology are worthless. First take some of the more frequently heard theories. Teenagers going steady equals immaturity. Juvenile delinquency is caused by streets. Marriage is based on common interests, no inlaws, no money problems, and six-month checkups by the family marriage counselor. And of course it should be arranged by a computer. A person should never look forward to marriage as a source of happiness, it is merely a stage in life. I don't think they even believe happiness exists. Every-

one wants food and sex more than anything. Then there's all their silly surveys and tests. Apparently, the average is the ideal. I wonder if they do it the same way the tooth paste manufacturers do. They made a survey recently and concluded about 18 per cent of the population is sane. I remember reading a couple questions that have been used in tests: "Are you ever indifferent about the opposite sex?" correct answer, no. Would you like to chase bandits in a posse? correct answer, yes. That's supposed to indicate a he-man. (Personally I prefer Rocky and Bullwinkle.)

Joyce Brothers was saying one night how their laboratories had shown that girls dream in color and boys don't, and I know from my own memory and from my diary that that's so much hogwash. Another one of their favorite theories is that you never do anything for the reason you think you're doing it. Like if you forget and leave something at someone's house, you might think you just forgot it or that you were thinking about something else but that's not it. You forgot it because you have two minds and one turned the other one off so you'd have an excuse to come back. This second mind makes dreams that are in a secret code that only these professional liars can understand. Or if you hate dogs it's because when you were three your father dropped a dictionary on your toe and made a scar on your brain.

Did you ever read any of those articles they put in magazines? "Ten, or make it seven that's a prettier number, seven rules for a successful marriage." Or "How to play the role in six easy lessons." I think when people believe in that, they do play the role, they learn all the "symptoms of insanity," like getting mad and throwing your napkin on the table, and all the hidden meanings to the things they do and then spend all their time trying to convince themselves they're normal.

It's disgusting, every thought or feeling a person ever has, has to have a name (and serial number). And everyone has to have the same thoughts and feelings, in the same order. It's bad enough when you're normal, but you even have to follow the beaten path when you go berserk. Normal, that's the sneaky way they say good. I don't think there's any part of either psychiatry or psychology that isn't a formula, for living usually. Those idiot psychiatrists ought to hang a sign on their door, "Imitation love for sale."

The thing that I really hate, tho, is that it's forced on people. A person should have a right to be insane, and I mean really in-

sane, not just to have an unsolved problem or what ever the States Constitution. The federal government is the one guilty of if they've committed a serious crime they should be allowed to have the jail sentence or what U.S. Supreme Court is allowed to continue, the United States Constitution will become meaningless.

We have heard the wails of the Civil Rights Commission. Yet this same group apparently sanction the actions of professional agitators, such as Martin Luther King and Dick Gregory.

During the unconstitutional invasion and occupation, by federal troops and U.S. marshals, of Mississippi, the Civil Rights Commission was strangely silent in regard to the rights of Mississippians as guaranteed by the U. S. Constitution (the Tenth Amendment).

The Civil Rights Commission is using the 14th Amendment, which was never legally ratified. They disregard the 10th Amendment and have their case on an illegal amendment to fulfill their own selfish desires.

In Washington, D.C., the "model" city of integration, on Thanksgiving Day 1962 a football game became a race riot in which hundreds of people were injured. Again this commission was silent. They made no demands that anything be done to end the lawlessness in Washington, D.C.

Apparently the Civil Rights Commission believes in living under double standards.

Kenneth R. Donecker
712 North First St.
Lamesa, Tex.

REVEREND KGB'S
To the Editor:
Most of the following information about Paul A. Voronaeff, an Indianapolis citizen, came from an article by M. Stanton Evans, editor of the Indianapolis News. Therefore, it should certainly be accurate.

Voronaeff, an American of Russian birth, attended Moscow University. He speaks Russian. Years ago, his father was head of the Evangelical Church of Russia. His dad was arrested, sent to Siberia and is presumed to have died there. Paul's mother spent 14 years in prison. After an energetic campaign by her family, she was finally released to come to America.

When the Russian "clergy" recently visited the U.S., writes Evans, "Voronaeff, with his first-hand knowledge of 'religious freedom' in the U.S.S.R., sought out an occasion to speak to the Russian visitors. He found it March 4, in Austin, Tex., when he attended a meeting" where the Russians appeared. Voronaeff engaged one of them—Rev. A. I. Mitkevitch—in conversation, and when it was discovered that he spoke Russian, Voronaeff was called on to act as translator.

Evans continues: "It developed that Mitkevitch, who is associate general secretary of the Union of Evangelical Christian-Baptists, U.S.S.R., had known Voronaeff's mother. It also developed the prelate was highly unhappy with his mission—and, as he privately unburdened himself to Voronaeff, vehement about the suppression of religion in the Soviet Union."

Mitkevitch said that persecution of religion is standard procedure in the U.S.S.R. That beyond liberty to attend a few government-licensed churches, under secret police-approved ministers (left open to dupe tourists) no real freedom of religion exists.

The "clergy" trip, he said, was arranged purely for propaganda purposes. Before starting, all were briefed on what to say in America (including, to brand as "mentally ill" those persecuted peasants who were recently denied asylum at the U. S. Embassy in Moscow).

Mitkevitch revealed that four members of the "clergy" group were agents of the K.G.B.—the Soviet Secret Police. One of these — "Rev." Alexis Stoyan, to his hosts—was known "in his profane rather than sacred capacity" to Voronaeff's mother in Moscow.

Mitkevitch, himself, had been in concentration camps three different times and believed he might be locked up again because of these exposures.

Voronaeff noticed that the official translator provided the Russians by our State Department editorialized the "clergy's" statements so as to put "the best possible face on things" for the Soviet state. Furthermore, "a representative of our State Department was going around briefing people on what to ask, what not to ask, what would embarrass, what would not embarrass." That, concluded Voronaeff, "is the most amazing thing to me; I cannot understand. We are supposed to be fighting communism."

Nor can the rest of us understand, Mr. Voronaeff. Adding the above to the sorry record of our State Department, from Yalta to Cuba to Laos, is it any wonder we are losing the cold war with communism?

LON HEALY
123 E. Fontanero Street

DOUBLE STANDARDS
To the Editor:
We have heard and read much of the recent actions of the Civil Rights Commission. These hypocrites cry about the violation of rights yet by their actions, they completely disregard the rights of others.

They made a statement about federal funds being paid out to a state which "continued to refuse to abide by the Constitution." Mississippi, under the leadership of Governor Ross Barnett, is striving to maintain these rights which

Placing the Guilt

Ancient kings used to rise up in anger to slay the bearer of evil tidings. Universally, this emotional burst of non-reason has been condemned by honest and intelligent men. Yet, today, when someone commits an error or a crime and the fact is reported in a newspaper, there are plenty of persons, emotionally akin to ancient kings, who rise up to condemn the newspaper for reporting the truth, rather than the miscreants who did the foul deeds.

Mass Education, Its Causes

We were enormously bucked, to overlook basic causes, up by reading a report in a Denver newspaper concerning "mass production" in education. Some 4,000 educators who were attending a convention for the Audio-Visual Department of Instruction of the NEA got the full treatment from Eugene K. Oxhandier, associate research director at Syracuse University.

According to Professor Oxhandier, "Education, if it exists at all in the U.S., is located on small islands almost completely isolated from the continent of current school, college and university systems."

Some of the "islands" he named included a few private colleges and a couple of local school systems which are flying in the face of ordinary government-dominated schools. These were: Antioch, St. Johns, Bennington and Sarah Lawrence, at upper level, and the school systems of Newton, Mass., and Holland, Mich.

"Why did Professor Oxhandier make this charge? Because, he said, only at these schools and a handful like them, was any effort being made to reach the individual. In most places, we are far gone in conformity to mass schools. I am FOR federal aid to production techniques and the individual hasn't a chance.

He pointed to the British system, which he said was superior to our system. In Britain, the universities "attempt to educate in their undergraduate schools the intellectual equivalent of our American graduate student, without subjecting them to the humiliation of intellectually inadequate required courses. We turn out mass degrees on a production line basis, with small regard for individuality."

We agree with Professor Oxhandier. But the problem of our educational system was not actually confronted by the lecturer. He was speaking of effects. And he was, inadvertently, con-

THE AMERICAN WAY



Prescribed Diet: Less Government

Garden Talk

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| 1 Kind of garden | 5 Wager | 9 Natives of | 13 Garden | 17 Garden | 21 Garden | 25 Garden | 29 Garden | 33 Garden | 37 Garden | 41 Garden | 45 Garden | 49 Garden | 53 Garden | 57 Garden | 61 Garden | 65 Garden | 69 Garden | 73 Garden | 77 Garden | 81 Garden | 85 Garden | 89 Garden | 93 Garden | 97 Garden | 101 Garden | 105 Garden | 109 Garden | 113 Garden | 117 Garden | 121 Garden | 125 Garden | 129 Garden | 133 Garden | 137 Garden | 141 Garden | 145 Garden | 149 Garden | 153 Garden | 157 Garden | 161 Garden | 165 Garden | 169 Garden | 173 Garden | 177 Garden | 181 Garden | 185 Garden | 189 Garden | 193 Garden | 197 Garden | 201 Garden | 205 Garden | 209 Garden | 213 Garden | 217 Garden | 221 Garden | 225 Garden | 229 Garden | 233 Garden | 237 Garden | 241 Garden | 245 Garden | 249 Garden | 253 Garden | 257 Garden | 261 Garden | 265 Garden | 269 Garden | 273 Garden | 277 Garden | 281 Garden | 285 Garden | 289 Garden | 293 Garden | 297 Garden | 301 Garden | 305 Garden | 309 Garden | 313 Garden | 317 Garden | 321 Garden | 325 Garden | 329 Garden | 333 Garden | 337 Garden | 341 Garden | 345 Garden | 349 Garden | 353 Garden | 357 Garden | 361 Garden | 365 Garden | 369 Garden | 373 Garden | 377 Garden | 381 Garden | 385 Garden | 389 Garden | 393 Garden | 397 Garden | 401 Garden | 405 Garden | 409 Garden | 413 Garden | 417 Garden | 421 Garden | 425 Garden | 429 Garden | 433 Garden | 437 Garden | 441 Garden | 445 Garden | 449 Garden | 453 Garden | 457 Garden | 461 Garden | 465 Garden | 469 Garden | 473 Garden | 477 Garden | 481 Garden | 485 Garden | 489 Garden | 493 Garden | 497 Garden | 501 Garden | 505 Garden | 509 Garden | 513 Garden | 517 Garden | 521 Garden | 525 Garden | 529 Garden | 533 Garden | 537 Garden | 541 Garden | 545 Garden | 549 Garden | 553 Garden | 557 Garden | 561 Garden | 565 Garden | 569 Garden | 573 Garden | 577 Garden | 581 Garden | 585 Garden | 589 Garden | 593 Garden | 597 Garden | 601 Garden | 605 Garden | 609 Garden | 613 Garden | 617 Garden | 621 Garden | 625 Garden | 629 Garden | 633 Garden | 637 Garden | 641 Garden | 645 Garden | 649 Garden | 653 Garden | 657 Garden | 661 Garden | 665 Garden | 669 Garden | 673 Garden | 677 Garden | 681 Garden | 685 Garden | 689 Garden | 693 Garden | 697 Garden | 701 Garden | 705 Garden | 709 Garden | 713 Garden | 717 Garden | 721 Garden | 725 Garden | 729 Garden | 733 Garden | 737 Garden | 741 Garden | 745 Garden | 749 Garden | 753 Garden | 757 Garden | 761 Garden | 765 Garden | 769 Garden | 773 Garden | 777 Garden | 781 Garden | 785 Garden | 789 Garden | 793 Garden | 797 Garden | 801 Garden | 805 Garden | 809 Garden | 813 Garden | 817 Garden | 821 Garden | 825 Garden | 829 Garden | 833 Garden | 837 Garden | 841 Garden | 845 Garden | 849 Garden | 853 Garden | 857 Garden | 861 Garden | 865 Garden | 869 Garden | 873 Garden | 877 Garden | 881 Garden | 885 Garden | 889 Garden | 893 Garden | 897 Garden | 901 Garden | 905 Garden | 909 Garden | 913 Garden | 917 Garden | 921 Garden | 925 Garden | 929 Garden | 933 Garden | 937 Garden | 941 Garden | 945 Garden | 949 Garden | 953 Garden | 957 Garden | 961 Garden | 965 Garden | 969 Garden | 973 Garden | 977 Garden | 981 Garden | 985 Garden | 989 Garden | 993 Garden | 997 Garden | 1001 Garden |
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By HEDDA HOPPER
© 1963: By the Chicago Tribune

I went on first and got off some rather good ones, I thought. When I got to that old one — I'm sorry you never made much money off me, Bob, you see during most of your movie career I was a child and got in for half price—Hope screamed, "You're cheating—you've got a writer!" —"Sure," said I "If you can have six, I can have one."

A. C. Lyles, once a mail boy at Paramount, moves back on the lot as producer of "Invitation to a Hanging." The big brass saw him in "The Young and the Brave" and said, "Come on home — we'll back the next one." He's got himself quite a cast, headed by Rory Calhoun, Bill Bendix, Richard Arden and John Agar.

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Chief of Naval Operations to Be Replaced

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. George W. Anderson's strong stand against the Pentagon's position on the controversial TFX fighter plane may have cost him another hitch as chief of naval operations.

That was the consensus today among knowledgeable military officers in the wake of President Kennedy's announcement that Anderson, 56, will be replaced as CNO on Aug. 1 by Adm. David L. McDonald.

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, also spoke out against the version of the TFX approved by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara—but his testimony before a Senate investigating group was much less pointed than Anderson's.

Kennedy said he will nominate LeMay, 56, for a one-year extension of his tour, starting June 30. The normal tour is two years.

This appeared to be the handwriting on the wall for the blunt-spoken founder of the Strategic Air Command. It was rumored earlier this year that LeMay was on his way out as Air Force chief after being at odds with McNamara on the B-70 bomber development and cancellation of the Skybolt air-launched missile.

Some observers suggested the administration chose to ease LeMay out via the one-year extension route rather than clash with LeMay's powerful backing in Congress.

Kennedy has offered Anderson an undisclosed government job. Anderson said he is considering it.

Informed sources said Anderson battled—perhaps too hard for his own good—behind the scenes at the Pentagon, opposing a single model of the TFX fighter plane for both the Navy and Air Force.

They said Anderson backed the Boeing firm's proposal because it contemplated what amounted to two different models tailored to the needs of the individual services.

McNamara chose a rival proposal advanced by General Dynamics Corp. on grounds it would produce a better and more economical advanced standard fighter for both the Navy and Air Force.

The Senate Investigations subcommittee contends McNamara overrode professional military opinion in picking General Dynamics for the plane development and production, a job potentially worth about \$6.5 billion. The General Dynamics bid was higher than Boeing's.

McNamara's differences with the subcommittee have deepened into a bitter feud.

There were reports that Anderson did not hit it off well with Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth on a variety of matters.

Key members of the Senate and House professed to have been caught by surprise at the President's command actions.

In some quarters on Capitol Hill, as well as the Pentagon, there was an opinion that the White House moves were influenced markedly by the TFX issue.

Kennedy's announcement — obviously reflecting McNamara's recommendations — jolted many at the Pentagon.

Anderson, like LeMay a Kennedy appointee two years ago, was considered by many as a possible successor to Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He is a big, handsome, personable man with a proven knack of getting along with the other services. He also is articulate and rated as brilliant, qualities that normally rank high with the Kennedy administration.

Some sources close to Anderson said they were convinced he had little advance notice; that he might not have learned about his fate until the past weekend.

McDonald reportedly flew in from London either late Saturday or Sunday and flew back Monday. He did not see Kennedy on that brief trip.

Only about a month ago, McDonald took over as commander as chief of U.S. naval forces in Europe and adjoining waters. At that time, he was promoted from vice admiral to full admiral.

This is a most important command, and normally is not changed so quickly. Anderson's TFX testimony, which ruffled some of McNamara's staff, was given to the Senate group about a month ago.

The switch from Anderson to alter basic Navy strategic thinking or fleet concepts.

Both men—they are only three months apart in age—are veteran Navy fliers, former carrier skippers, and former commanders of the powerful U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

* The body of American naval hero John Paul Jones is enshrined at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.



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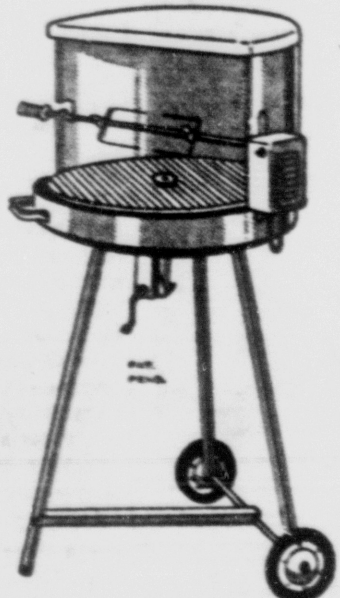
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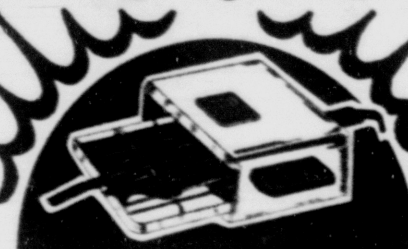
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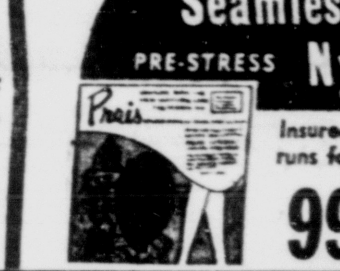
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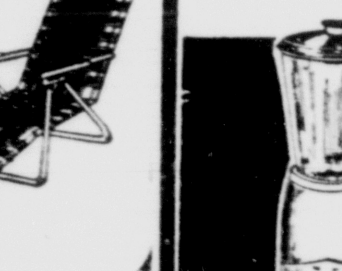
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Flameproof glass; wide neck. Jumbo 70-oz. size. **2.93**



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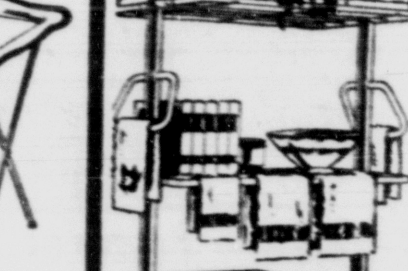
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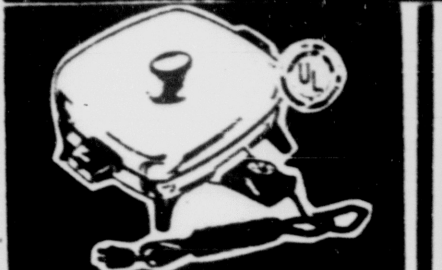
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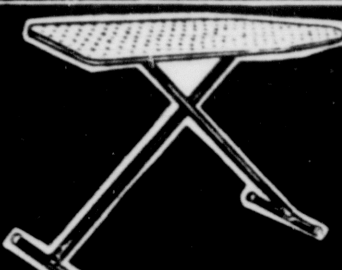
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16x20 1/2-inch TRAY TABLES
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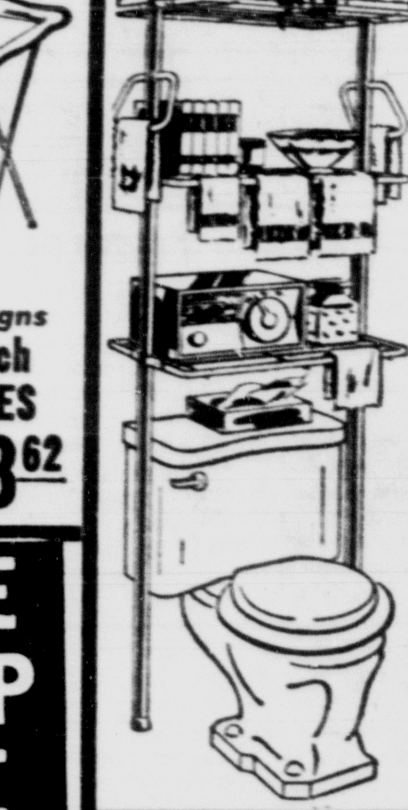
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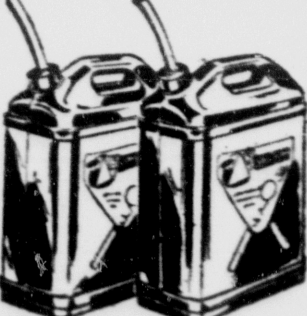
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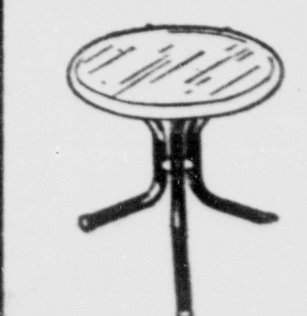
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30" CAR WASH BRUSH
Scratch-proof. Shut-off washer. 8 1/2" Soller. **77¢**



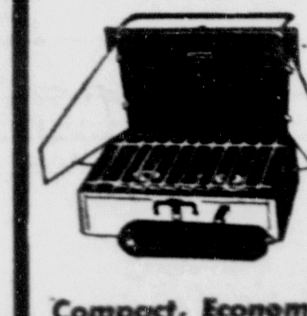
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Dan Wright Named New Cage Coach At St. Mary's; Kintz Also Hired

Dan Wright, assistant football and head track coach at St. Mary's High School during the current school year, has been appointed varsity basketball coach to replace the late Ed Murphy, it was learned today.

The school has also announced the addition of Ed Kintz, 1962 Colorado College graduate, to the coaching staff. Kintz will take over the duties performed by Wright this year.



DAN WRIGHT



EDDIE KINTZ

Loyola Coach Guest Speaker At St. Mary's Annual Banquet

Mr. Basketball of the 1962-63 season, Coach George Ireland of Loyola of Chicago, will be the featured speaker at the annual St. Mary's High School lettermen's banquet tonight at the Alamo Hotel.

This past season Ireland led his Ramblers to the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball title in an upset victory over Cincinnati in the finals at Louisville, Ky. Since that time the Chicago coach has been in great demand all over the country as a speaker before all types of athletic groups.

Ireland was picked as runner-up to the Coach of the Year award by writers throughout the nation for his great season.

The banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the main dining room at the Alamo and awards will be presented to St. Mary's athletes in all sports. Tickets for the banquet may be purchased at the door or from any member of the St. Mary's Men's Club, sponsor of the dinner.

Before coming to Loyola of Chicago, Ireland was one of the most successful high school coaches in Illinois. He spent 15 years at Marmion Military Academy in Aurora, where his teams won 270 games and lost 78 for a remarkable .775 percentage. Between 1942 and 1946, Marmion teams won 111 and lost only 12.

Ireland is a native of Madison, Wis., and he attended Campion Jesuit High School in Prairie du Chien. He won all-state honors in football and basketball, and was captain of the track team before moving to the University of Notre Dame.

At Notre Dame, Ireland was named to the All-America team selected by the Helms Athletic Foundation in 1934 and again in 1935. He also was chosen to the all-season team in the first year of major collegiate basketball at Madison Square Garden. He played in all 72 Notre Dame games during his three varsity seasons.

Broadmoor To Host Trans-Miss

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Broadmoor Country Club in Colorado Springs, Colo., will be host to the Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament next year.

The 1964 site was announced Tuesday at a convention here of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association.

David W. Stephenson of San Antonio, Tex., was elected president, succeeding H. J. Carey of Hutchinson, Kan., and J. G. Dyer of Denver was elected executive vice president.

New vice presidents are R. W. Wilkies of Kansas City and James Vikes of Wichita, Kan. Neil Smith of Ardmore, Okla., was chosen secretary-treasurer.

AFA Tennis Team Downs St. Michaels

The Air Force Academy tennis team swept to its fifth consecutive victory Tuesday afternoon, downing St. Michaels of Sante Fe, 7-0.

In singles play Stan Jordan (AFA) defeated John Torres, 7-5, 6-2; Jim Mynar (AFA) downed Jim McLaughlin, 6-1, 6-1; Ed Pickens (AFA) defeated Gaylor Hartigan, 6-0, 6-0; Bruce Smith (AFA) downed Doug Sayre, 6-1, 6-0; and Jim Kaltenbach (AFA) won over Mike Owens, 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles action Robin Tormow and Ken Snapp (AFA) downed Torres and Owens and Bob Larsen and Carver Sears (AFA) defeated McLaughlin and Sayre, 6-1,

The hiring of Kintz gives St. Mary's a complete staff of former CC graduates. Football Coach Chuck Haering and Wright also graduated from the Colorado Springs institution.

Wright joined the St. Mary's staff last fall after completing his schooling at CC. While in college he was an outstanding two-sport athlete, performing as a defensive back for Jerry Carle's football team and as a high scoring guard and captain of the basketball team.

Wright will replace Murphy who died suddenly April 20 after four years at the helm of St. Mary's basketball teams. Wright will inherit a high-geared program which saw the Pirates win one state championship and finish as runner-up in the state tournament twice in the past three years. This year's team also delivered the school its first Denver Parochial League championship.

Kintz, from Hotchkiss, Colo., was a three sport star at Louisville, Colo., High School before coming to CC where he blossomed into one of the finest quarter-backs in the school's history. He was the Rocky Mountain Conference's leading passer his senior year and an all-conference selection. Kintz was also a fine track man, ranking among the RMC's best distance runners.

The addition of Kintz completes a full-scale turnover of the St. Mary's staff within a year. Haering joined the staff last fall to replace previous football coach, Steve Romeo, and Wright was hired as a replacement for Merrill Gee, who left to take a coaching job in Iowa.

Three Academy Shooters Make All-American

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three sharpshooters from the Air Force Academy and two from the University of Colorado were named today to the 1963 Intercollegiate All-American Pistol Team.

The selections, made by the National Rifle Association, also included two pistol team members from the U.S. Military Academy, one from Arlington State College and two from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

Cosen from the Air Force Academy were Jackson L. Hudson, Jay D. Miller and Michael R. Robbins. Honored from CU were Murray Edwards and David G. Newton.

Members of the team were awarded the Golden Bullet, a special certificate and a brassard.

Pro-Am Tourney Precedes Colonial

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A pro-amateur tournament today precedes the opening of the \$60,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament on Thursday.

Nobody turned in a score card, but Jack Nicklaus was one of golf-dome elite who toured the Colonial course Tuesday in warm up rounds.

The field was cut to 66 when Ed Furgal was sidetracked by dental surgery and business commitments caused Paul Harney to cancel.

Defending champion Arnold Palmer showed up for a brief practice session. Nicklaus, Palmer and Tony Lema have been established as the favorites.



SAFE AT HOME—Bill Massarand of Cheyenne Mountain slides across home plate before Palmer's Ted Jones can put a tag on him in Tuesday's game between the Terrors and Indians at Joseph Erps Field. Massarand broke from third when Jones fired a wild pitch which was retrieved by Palmer catcher, Larry Williams (center). The umpire is Ossie Edquist and the Cheyenne batter is Gary Graham. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Widefield Wins PPL Track Meet

Chuck Loper's high stepping Gladiators of Widefield made another wide stride towards a place in the sun in the forthcoming Pikes Peak League District Meet, May 11, when they tallied 97 points in a landslide triangular track and field meet Tuesday afternoon.

Manitou Springs finished in second place with 28 points, and Harrison was last via 22 points. The PPL meet was conducted at the Widefield stadium.

Rusty Henninger, the defending 220 champion for AA schools, won both the sprints and was clocked at a blistering 22 seconds flat in the 220. This time surpassed the District Meet record. He ran the century in 10.2.

Altho Bob Richardson was billed as the lad to beat Henninger in the 100, the Cheyenne Mountain sprinter hasn't accomplished the job yet and it looks as tho the Gladiators speed merchant will go unchallenged in the District Meet. But Rob Stockhouse of Air Academy High could pose a threat to the Widefield speedster. And Richardson has recorded 10.3 in the 100 on two occasions.

TRACK MEET RESULTS
High Hurdles—1. Hudson Widefield 2. Thompson Harrison 3. Smouse Manitou 4. Williams Harrison 5. 16.2
100 Yard Dash—1. Hudson Widefield 2. King Manitou 3. Hickson Widefield 4. Branchard Widefield 5. 15.7
200 Yard Dash—1. Hudson Widefield 2. King Manitou 3. Hickson Widefield 4. Branchard Widefield 5. 34.4
400 Yard Dash—1. Hudson Widefield 2. King Manitou 3. Hickson Widefield 4. Branchard Widefield 5. 1:10.2
800 Yard Dash—1. Hudson Widefield 2. King Manitou 3. Hickson Widefield 4. Branchard Widefield 5. 2:24.4
1,600 Yard Dash—1. Hudson Widefield 2. King Manitou 3. Hickson Widefield 4. Branchard Widefield 5. 4:50.1
3,200 Yard Dash—1. Hudson Widefield 2. King Manitou 3. Hickson Widefield 4. Branchard Widefield 5. 9:50.1
6,400 Yard Dash—1. Hudson Widefield 2. King Manitou 3. Hickson Widefield 4. Branchard Widefield 5. 19:50.1
12,800 Yard Dash—1. Hudson Widefield 2. King Manitou 3. Hickson Widefield 4. Branchard Widefield 5. 39:50.1
25,600 Yard Dash—1. Hudson Widefield 2. King Manitou 3. Hickson Widefield 4. Branchard Widefield 5. 79:50.1
51,200 Yard Dash—1. Hudson Widefield 2. King Manitou 3. Hickson Widefield 4. Branchard Widefield 5. 159:50.1
102,400 Yard Dash—1. Hudson Widefield 2. King Manitou 3. Hickson Widefield 4. Branchard Widefield 5. 319:50.1
204,800 Yard Dash—1. Hudson Widefield 2. King Manitou 3. Hickson Widefield 4. Branchard Widefield 5. 639:50.1
409,600 Yard Dash—1. Hudson Widefield 2. King Manitou 3. Hickson Widefield 4. Branchard Widefield 5. 1279:50.1
819,200 Yard Dash—1. Hudson Widefield 2. King Manitou 3. Hickson Widefield 4. Branchard Widefield 5. 2559:50.1
1,638,400 Yard Dash—1. Hudson Widefield 2. King Manitou 3. Hickson Widefield 4. Branchard Widefield 5. 5119:50.1
3,276,800 Yard Dash—1. Hudson Widefield 2. King Manitou 3. Hickson Widefield 4. Branchard Widefield 5. 10239:50.1
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Tigers Knock Yankees Out Of AL Lead

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

It's just possible that Bill Freehan will make Gus Triandos the Wally Pipp of the Detroit Tigers.

Freehan, a \$100,000-bonus catcher, continued to give every indication that he's here to stay when he slammed a two-run homer, a triple and a double as Detroit whipped New York 6-2 Tuesday night and dropped the Yankees out of first place in the American League.

He also gave rise to the suspicion that Triandos might find himself without a job in a situation somewhat parallel to Pipp's. Pipp, it will be remembered, stepped out of the Yankee lineup one day with a headache and a guy named Lou Gehrig stepped in.

Gehrig played 2,130 consecutive games. Freehan was shoved into the Tiger line-up when first baseman Norm Cash was injured. When Cash returned to action against the Yankees, Detroit Manager Bob Scheffing figured he had to have Freehan's hot bat somewhere. So Triandos relinquished his catcher's equipment.

Freehan, a 21-year-old right-handed swinger signed off the University of Michigan campus, started his spree with two homers and a double against Baltimore Sunday and followed with a 2-for-3 performance Monday night against the Yankees.

He now has nine hits in his last 10 at-bats, has reached base 12 times in his last 13 appearances and has lifted his batting average to .500.

While Freehan was shelling Yankee pitching, former Yankee Bob Turley pitched a masterpiece for the Los Angeles Angels, allowing only three hits, striking out nine and walking none in a 2-0 decision over Minnesota.

Boston moved into first place as Earl Wilson set Baltimore down on three hits 5-1. The Chicago White Sox edged Kansas City 2-1 and Cleveland belted Washington 7-3 in 11 innings in a wild game in which a pitcher wound up playing the outfield for the Senators.

Freehan figured in four of the Tigers runs. He tripled off Yankee starter Bill Stafford in the second, and scored on Dick McAuliffe's single. He hit his homer off Stafford in the fourth. He doubled in the seventh and eventually scored on Bubba Phillips' sacrifice fly. Don Mossi allowed the only New York runs on Tom Tresh's two-run ninth inning homer.

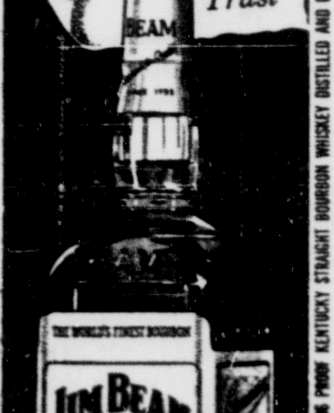
Turley, now 1-3, retired 12 Twins in order at one point, but just managed to beat Jim Perry. Perry, acquired from Cleveland last Thursday in a trade for Jack Kralick, also permitted only three hits. The Angels, however, needed only one to score their runs in the first inning. Leon Wagner's single drove in one run and Billy Moran came home with the other when outfielder Bob Allison failed to throw home on George Thomas' short fly.

The only Baltimore run off Wilson came in the seventh on a single by Jim Gentile, a walk and Boog Powell's double after the Red Sox had moved in front 3-0 in the top half of the inning on Lu Clinton's two-run homer. Orioles starter Robin Roberts lost his fourth in his sixth try for victory No. 1.

John Buzhardt pitched and batted the White Sox to their victory over the A's, dropping Kansas City out of a tie for first place.

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Tight Finish Seen in SCL Track

By TOM CUSHMAN

Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

The South Central League is becoming noted for hair-raising finishes to its conference track and field meets and unless some surprises are upcoming, there will be no change in the script when the eight schools gather at Pueblo for their annual cinder festival Friday and Saturday.

Since the league expanded to its present size in 1959, new schools Pueblo South and Wesson have been the dominant powers in SCL track. Palmer has been close behind and Central a rising contender. In 1960 Wesson won the championship by less than a point, scoring 50.14 to 49.13 for Palmer and 47.4 for South.

In 1961 the Colts posted the largest margin, running up 60.4 points to 52.4 for Wesson and 40.4 for Palmer. Last spring South again won, but this time it was

Giants Make Poor Guests; They Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Don't invite the San Francisco Giants over for a friendly baseball game. They're liable to wreck the place.

The Giants, who were everybody's friend on the road last year, have turned into traveling terrors this season. As a result, they are in first place in the National League today, a game over Pittsburgh.

The Giants did their ungracious visitor act again Tuesday night at Milwaukee, as Juan Marichal pitched a four-hitter and Felipe Alou, Ed Bailey and Jose Pagan spanked homers in a 5-1 victory. That gave the Giants an 11-2 mark on the road this year. Last season they were only 42-41 in their traveling suits, and they had to win the pennant in the playoff at Los Angeles to go over .500.

Oddly enough, the defending champions, who were inhostable at an amazing 61-21 clip in San Francisco last season, are only 6-8 in the Candlestick Park yard tunnel this season.

The Pirates fell back at Chicago, where the Cubs trimmed them 5-4. The St. Louis Cardinals also lost ground, as the Dodgers trampled them 11-1. Both are a game back of the Giants, with the Pirates percentage points ahead of the Cards.

Houston whipped Cincinnati 3-2 and the New York Mets measured Philadelphia 3-1.

Marichal, 25-year-old right-hander from the Dominican Republic, struck out nine as he posted his fourth victory for the Giants. It was the eighth victory in the last nine games—all on the road—for San Francisco. All the Giants runs came off Milwaukee starter Lew Burdette, who now has served up 12 homers in 49 1/3 innings.

The rampaging Cubs racked up their fourth straight against the Pirates, in the only daylight game. Larry Jackson got the victory, his fourth, and Ernie Banks hit his sixth homer for the Cubs. Two Pirates' errors helped the Cubs to two runs in the seventh and Merritt Ranew doubled home the clinching run in the eighth. Sandy Koufax came back after a two-week absence and pitched eight sparkling innings for the Dodgers. Koufax had not worked since he suffered a muscle spasm on April 23, but the left-hander allowed only five hits, struck out four and walked just one for his third victory. Another Dodger returnee, Tommy Davis who missed most of the first three weeks of the season, hit his first homer of the year. Ray Washburn was the loser, after winning five straight for the Cards.

Bob Purkey, ailing with a sore shoulder, made his first start of the year for the Cincinnati Reds and went 5-1-3 good innings—the only good news of the night for the Reds. Bill Henry, and then Joey Jay tried to protect a 2-1 lead, but Jay was tagged for run-scoring singles by Bob Lillis and Rusty Staub in the eighth inning for the loss.

Jay, a 21-14 pitcher last year, now is 0-6 for Cincinnati. The Mets jumped Art Mahaffey for three runs in the first inning, all on homers, and little Al Jackson made them stand up for his third victory. Charlie Neal got an inside-the-park homer when Philie center fielder Don Demeter fell down trying to field his line drive, and Frank Thomas hit a two-run homer. Bobby Wine ruined Jackson's shutout bid with a homer in the ninth.

and Central but Wesson is close enough behind to need only a couple of key performances to come away with top honors. South will also make a strong run but the Colts apparently lack their overall depth of past seasons and can be considered no more than a dark horse. Junction has top

San Diego Snaps Bears Win Streak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two ball clubs in the Pacific Coast League have learned about a brand of "togetherness" that goes beyond ordinary teamwork. The Hawaiian Islanders were instructed Tuesday by Danilo Rivas and Ricardo Joseph, a pair of players from the Dominican Republic who directed Tacoma's 4-1 victory over the Islanders.

Oklahoma City learned its lesson from three fellows named Smith—all unrelated—who helped Seattle edge out the 8ers 3-2. San Diego defeated Denver 7-4 and Salt Lake City slipped past Spokane 4-3 in the league's other games. Bad weather kept Dallas-Fort Worth inactive at Portland again.

Rivas held the Islanders to three hits and collected his fourth win without a defeat, while fellow Dominican Joseph cracked two home runs.

Seattle stayed 1 1/2 games behind Tacoma, the Northern Division leaders, with its 11th winning victory over the Oklahoma team. Pete Smith started for the Rainiers, gave up both runs and was relieved by R. G. Smith in the ninth. Paul Smith saved the game for Seattle with his pinch hit home run in the eighth that tied the score at 2-2.

Spokane led Salt Lake City 3-0 going into the bottom of the ninth, but an error by shortstop Don Williams with two out gave the Southern Division leading Bees three unearned runs and the victory.

San Diego collected all of its seven runs on homers. Don Paveltich and Bob Klaus each hit a two-run homer in the second inning and Mel Queen smashed a three-run homer in the eighth.

Catcher John Medina and outfielder Frank Packer have been the big guns lately, with Medina's average sky-rocketing to .424 after a slow start, and Packer boosting his mark to .380.

As is the case with many regional collegiate teams, pitching has been a problem sport for Coach Dick Russ' Cadets. Sophomore Pete Bracci was brilliant in relief last Friday, coming on in the first inning after New Mexico's shelled starter Gary Wallace.

TENNIS Nebraska 7, Omaha 0 Southwestern, Kan. 5, Kansas State 2 Utah 7, Utah State 2 St. Louis U. 7, Missouri 2

National League Boxes

LOS ANGELES	ST. LOUIS	HOUSTON	CINCINNATI
Wills 2b 4-0-0 Tracewski 3b 2-0-0 Graham 1b 2-0-0 N. Oliver 2b 1-0-0 Moon 3b 2-0-0 Davis 3b 2-0-0 Howard 2b 1-0-0 Koufax 3b 2-0-0 Rouse 2b 1-0-0 Carr 2b 1-0-0 Camilli 2b 1-0-0	Gooden 4-0-0 White 2b 2-0-0 Baker 2b 1-0-0 Rosen 2b 1-0-0 Gentile 2b 1-0-0 Baker 2b 1-0-0 Howard 2b 1-0-0 Koufax 3b 2-0-0 Rouse 2b 1-0-0 Carr 2b 1-0-0 Camilli 2b 1-0-0	Temple 2b 4-0-0 Gardner 3b 3-0-0 Lynn 2b 2-0-0 Spencer 2b 1-0-0 Nash 2b 1-0-0 Apostrophe 2b 1-0-0 Warwick 2b 1-0-0 Nash 2b 1-0-0 Hartman 2b 1-0-0 Parker 2b 1-0-0 Hartman 2b 1-0-0	Temple 2b 4-0-0 Gardner 3b 3-0-0 Lynn 2b 2-0-0 Spencer 2b 1-0-0 Nash 2b 1-0-0 Apostrophe 2b 1-0-0 Warwick 2b 1-0-0 Nash 2b 1-0-0 Hartman 2b 1-0-0 Parker 2b 1-0-0 Hartman 2b 1-0-0

Weekend Sweep on Road Crucial To Air Force Hopes for Playoffs

Sighting in on a shot at the regional baseball title and a possible trip to the Collegiate World Series in Omaha, the Air Force Academy's somewhat inconsistent Falcons are looking for a weekend sweep of road games to pull their season's record into a more respectable perspective.

The Falcons have seven games left this spring, counting this weekend's games at Brigham Young and Wyoming on Saturday and Sunday, and if they are to remain in contention for one of the three berths in the NCAA District Seven playoffs a better-than-break-even record probably will have to be posted the rest of the way out.

Last week the Cadets split in two key games with New Mexico University, winning the first by a convincing 17-5 margin, but dropping the second contest of the series, 11-9 in a dozen innings.

In both games the Falcons showed that their hitting has really come alive as they rapped a half-dozen Lobo hurlers for 36 hits in the two games. That split, coupled with a resounding 27-0 slaughter of Denver University last week, gave the Air Force a 9-8 record into the stretch run at regional honors.

The big boom with the bat last weekend further established the theory that the Falcons just might have one of the most potent hitting attacks in collegiate baseball this season. They have exploded for 75 base hits in their last four games to boost their team average to a phenomenal .333, with 215 hits in 647 plate appearances. Last year a .330 team average gave the AFA the top hitting attack in the nation.

Catcher John Medina and outfielder Frank Packer have been the big guns lately, with Medina's average sky-rocketing to .424 after a slow start, and Packer boosting his mark to .380.

As is the case with many regional collegiate teams, pitching has been a problem sport for Coach Dick Russ' Cadets. Sophomore Pete Bracci was brilliant in relief last Friday, coming on in the first inning after New Mexico's shelled starter Gary Wallace.

For five runs. But then on Saturday, starter Larry Backus was touched for eight runs before Wallace came back to put out the fire. Bracci was the technical loser on Saturday as his team caught up and then lost while he was on the hill.

Lefty Fred Olmsted, who has yet to reach the potential of last year, probably will get the call in one of this weekend's games and Bracci is the most likely to face Wyoming for the third time this season.

In other action at the Academy, Coach Arne Arnesen feels his track team has finally found its meat in a trip to Manhattan this coming Saturday against Kansas State University.

"We'll beat 'em," Arnesen briefly predicted. Ready to back up Arnesen's soothsaying are a few Cadets who have turned in fine performances. Ken Clark set a new AFA shot put record of 51-2 1/2 in a triangular meet with Nebraska and Colorado at Boulder last Saturday. Bob Lambert threw the javelin for a new Academy distance of 214-6, and Parke Hinman joined the record-setters with a broad jump of 23-6 1/2.

Also these marks didn't draw much interest from the meet-winning Colorado team, they were new AFA highs and should be tough marks for the K-State throwers to top this weekend. Other peaks of last week were the fastest mile relay ever for the Academy of 3:18.7 turned in by Roger Dunn, Hank Hoffman, Norm Lee and Jim Wood, and Wood and Dunn then joined Loren Pool and John Puster in posting the Falcons' fastest 440 relay, covering the full lap in 41.8 seconds.

This weekend the Air Force tennis team will try and advance in the win column with a match against Colorado University at Boulder. This follows up their widest margin of victory in the

Two Teams Wrap Up Crowns

Denver Jefferson and Littleton became the first two AAA teams to nail down berths in this year's state baseball tournament Tuesday when they wrapped up titles in their respective leagues.

The surprising Jefferson club slipped past Denver Lincoln 6-5 while South was upsetting East 3-2 in Denver League action Tuesday. The results left the Saints with a three game lead over second place East with only two contests left on the regular schedule. Undefeated Littleton whacked Sheridan Union 12-0 to wrap up the Adams-Arapahoe League title. Sheridan was the only team with a chance to catch the Lions but the Rams now trail by three games with only two left.

In addition, Aurora clinched a tie for the Northern League crown and Arvada moved back out in front in the Jefferson County League race in other action Tuesday. Aurora pounded Englewood 7-1 to run its league record to 7-0 with one game remaining. Greeley (6-1) whipped Sterling 3-0 to retain a chance at tying the Trojans in the final standings.

Arvada cracked Golden 12-4 while Wheat Ridge upended Lakewood 7-6 in Jeffco activity that gave Arvada a clear cut lead again. The Redskins have only one loss while Lakewood and Wheat Ridge have both dropped two games but the league leaders still have three left to play, including one against Lakewood.

In the South Central League, leading Wauson will attempt to wrap up that crown in a double-header with Trinidad, Saturday. Centennial, the only team retaining a chance of catching the Thunderbirds, was to meet Pueblo Central this afternoon.

Missouri Cage Team To Get 6-8 Prep Star

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Bob Vanatta, Missouri basketball coach, said Tuesday Richard Milling, 6-foot-8 senior at Selma, Ala. High School, will enroll at Missouri.

Milling averaged 19 points a game last season with a game high of 39.

By events the meet shapes up this way: SPRINTS — (Records 9.8 in 100; 21.7 in 230, both by Doug Diennell of Wesson in 1962) Jim Sanford of Pueblo South who has done 9.9 and 22.0 will be the favorite in both but he has been beaten by Palmer's Gene Small, who in turn has lost to Vernon Dickey of Grand Junction and Ed Arceneaux of Central, which gives an indication as to the effect these races could have on the meet. Any of these four could finish anywhere from first to fourth. The fifth spot will be up for grabs. Wesson, however, faces a shutout in both events. The records should stand.

HURDLES — (Records: 14.2 in high, 19.1 in low, both by Jim Miller of Palmer in 1961) Harold Williams of Central and Bobby Joe Williams of Palmer appear to be the best bets but East's Alan Maurey, Dave Steward of Palmer, Jim Soldano of Central, and Dominic Flacco of Wesson should all challenge. These races, like the sprints, could see a competitor finish anywhere from first to last and thus one of the top contenders could be made or ruined by the hurdle results. Records will not likely be approached.

440 DASH — (Record 49.0 by Doug Diennell, Wesson, in 1962) If South elects to run Sanford, he will share the favorite's role along with teammate Gil Pryor and rapidly-improving Alan Snyder of Palmer. Arceneaux and Glen Miller of Central are other contenders along with possible strong entries from Junction and Trinidad. The record should not be in danger.

880 YARD RUN — (Record 1:59.7 by Elmer Ohmert, Canon City in 1941) Bob Noel of Wesson and Bill Chapparo of Central are the two best with Noel the probable favorite, even though he finished behind Chapparo in the Centennial Invitational. The Wesson runner has the best time, having run right at 2:02. Unless Trinidad and Junction provide some opposition, Central may score heavily in this event as the Wildcats' John Rampa and John Singletary appear to be as strong as any of the other runners at this distance, except for the top two. The record should stand.

MILE RUN — (Record 4:36.4 by Roger Ackery, Central in 1961) Jeff Beren of Wesson is a clear cut favorite and could break the record with a strong enough push on the middle laps. He has run a better time. Greg Smith of Central and a strong entry from Junction should be the nearest challengers with the other spots open. Central, with good depth, could score heavily here also.

(Thursday the field events and relays will be summarized)

By United Press International National League

San Francisco	W L Pct. GB
Pittsburgh	17 10 .630
St. Louis	14 9 .609 1
Chicago	14 11 .560 2
Milwaukee	13 14 .481 4
Los Angeles	13 14 .481 4
Philadelphia	11 13 .456 4 1/2
Cincinnati	10 13 .435 5
New York	10 15 .400 6
Houston	9 17 .346 7 1/2

Tuesday's Results
New York 3 Philadelphia 1, night
Chicago 5 Pittsburgh 4
Houston 3 Cincinnati 2, night
San Fran. 5 Milwaukee 2, night
Los Angeles 11 St. Louis 1, night
Wednesday's Probable Pitchers
Pittsburgh at Chicago — McBean (2-1) vs. Buhl (2-2)
Philadelphia at New York — Culp (3-2) vs. Craig (2-3)
Houston at Cincinnati, night — Bruce (1-2) vs. Nuxhall (1-1)
San Francisco at Milwaukee, night — Fisher (2-2) vs. Hendley (3-1)
Los Angeles at St. Louis, night — Miller (2-2) vs. Broglio (3-1)

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Philadelphia at New York
Houston at Cincinnati, night
San Francisco at Milwaukee
Los Angeles at St. Louis, night
American League

Boston	W L Pct. GB
Kansas City	12 8 .600
New York	12 9 .571 1/2
Chicago	12 10 .545 3
Cleveland	10 9 .526 1 1/2
Baltimore	12 12 .500 1 1/2
Los Angeles	14 14 .500 2
Minnesota	10 15 .400 4 1/2
Detroit	10 15 .400 4 1/2
Washington	10 16 .385 5

Tuesday's Results
Detroit 6 New York 2, night
Boston 5 Baltimore 1, night
Cleveland 7 Wash. 3, 10 inn., night
Chicago 2 Kansas City 1, night
Los Angeles 2 Minnesota 0, night
Wednesday's Probable Pitchers
Minnesota at Los Angeles, night
Kaat (1-3) vs. Lee (2-1)
Chicago at Kansas City, night — Fisher (1-4) vs. Rakow (3-1)
Cleveland at Washington, night — Kralick (1-4) vs. Rudolph (2-2)
Boston at Baltimore, night — Conley (1-0) vs. Barber (5-2)
New York at Detroit, night — Williams (2-1) vs. Bunning (1-3)

Thursday's Games
Boston at Baltimore, night
Cleveland at Washington, night
New York at Chicago, night
(Only games scheduled)

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Brian Palmer Quits Kansas Football Team

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Brian Palmer, senior quarterback from Winnipeg, Canada, has quit the Kansas football squad, because he felt "He was never going to get to play here."

Palmer completed 13 of 22 passes for 363 yards and two touchdowns as a reserve last season in the final minutes of the closing game with traditional rival Missouri, he passed Kansas into position for a field goal which tied the game 3-3.

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Star Athlete Flunks Geography Anyway

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Former Gov. A. B. Chandler recalls the time a star athlete had flunked a geography course, then agreed to take an oral test. "Answer one question," the teacher said, "and I'll pass you. What is the capital of Kentucky?" "Versailles," the boy replied. "You're wrong," the teacher roared. "That's all for you." The boy's coach protested. "The capital is Frankfort, which is 15 miles from Versailles. And 15 from 100 leaves 85 and 85 is passing in any school."

Life expectancy in the United States since 1900 has risen from 47 to 70 years.



NEW OFFICERS—Recently installed as officers of Scouting in the Skyline District were left to right, Dean Doenges, district commissioner; Lee Hoch, vice chairman, and Earl Leonard, district chairman, and Ernest Tullis, not present. Col. Howard Cloud, president of the

Pikes Peak Council, Boy Scouts of America, was installing officer. Skyline is the newest district in the Council and includes the central area of Colorado Springs. James Wiant is district Scout executive for the district.

Door Opened to More Sugar in Revised Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—To head off possible sugar shortages and higher prices, the United States has opened its doors to more sugar—and sweetened the pot with a dash of competition.

Sugar is supplied to the American market under a program designed to stabilize prices and supplies. The program uses a quota system allocating a major share of the market among individual domestic and foreign producing areas.

Many foreign countries with fixed and assured quotas for the year had been holding back supplies in the expectation that prices would climb more than the 30 per cent increase since January. This belief in higher prices is based on the fact world production dipped rather sharply last year to change surpluses into near shortages. In a move to shake loose supplies, the Agriculture Department Monday increased 1963 quotas from 9.8 million tons to 10.4 million tons.

Election May Cost \$25 for Each Voter

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP)—Campbell County officials figure the May 28 election could cost the county \$25 a voter in precinct 2-A. Urban renewal has left only one house in the precinct—and its occupant is expected to move before the election. That leaves two voters—Michael Maloney, the courthouse custodian, and his brother who live upstairs at the courthouse.

Election officials say it will cost \$50 to install a voting machine and keep four judges on duty at the polling place.

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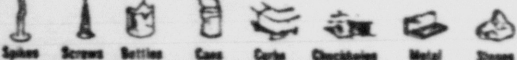
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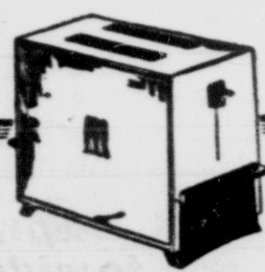
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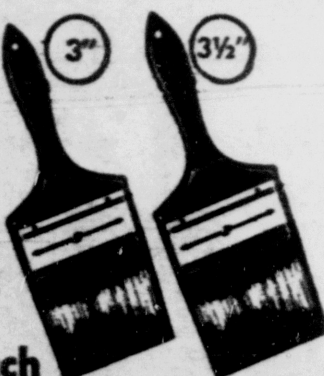
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Castro Image Said Bright In Mexico

By LEON DENNEN

MEXICO CITY (NEA)—There is little evidence below the Rio Grande to back the Kennedy Administration's view that Fidel Castro's popularity is on the decline in Latin America.

As seen from here, the optimistic report by deLesseps S. Morrison, U. S. Ambassador to the Organization of American States, that Castro's prestige "has taken a real nose dive" was more wishful thinking than fact.

For the fact is that even in Mexico—which claims to have had its socialist revolution more than 50 years ago and needs no inspiration from Cuba—Castro's image as the "Yanqui Killer" is brighter than ever.

After the Cuban crisis last October, which revealed Castro as a Russian puppet, some Latin American "revolutionary intellectuals" were beginning to have second thoughts about the independence of Havana's bearded dictator. But all doubts were soon dispelled by President Kennedy's failure to press the terms of his "dismantling" ultimatum to Premier Khrushchev which called for on-site missile inspection in Cuba.

Rightly or wrongly, some Latin American politicians are convinced that there is a secret deal on Cuba between the United States and Russia. This conviction has been reinforced by President Kennedy's feud with the anti-Castro exiles from Cuba.

"How do we know what concessions President Kennedy made to Khrushchev in their private correspondence?" a foreign policy expert of Mexico's dominant Party of Revolutionary Institutions asked this writer. "The fact is that the United States accepted meekly Fidel Castro's ban on on-site inspection."

"This was the first time in history that mighty North America was really thwarted by a tiny Latin American nation."

Even Latin American politicians and opinion makers who oppose Castro and castigate him in private fear to criticize him publicly.

En route to Mexico, this writer attended a Pan-American conference of journalists called to discuss the positive and negative features of the Alliance for Progress.

A majority of the Latin American journalists who took part in the New Orleans conference were quite uninhibited in their verbal shafts against "Yanqui imperialism."

The "progressive" newsmen accused the United States of the old charge of "exporting capitalism" through the Alliance for Progress in an effort to enslave Latin America.

Latin Americans of rightist persuasions objected to the fact that the Alliance for Progress stressed social, agricultural, economic and tax reforms. They saw the Alliance as a sinister conspiracy to "soak the rich." Thus, the rightists in turn charged the Kennedy Administration with "exporting socialism" to Latin America.

However, in three days of discussions there was hardly any reference to Castro's and Moscow's attempts to subvert Latin America. As though by ignoring the unpleasant subjects they would cease to exist.

It is, of course, foolhardy to blame President Kennedy or his administration for the failure of U. S. propaganda in Latin America. Many U. S. officials and

diplomats serving below the Rio Grande reality. It is dangerous, especially in Mexico, are diplomacy to view the relations competent and dedicated men and between the United States and women. Unfortunately, they face Latin America through rose-colored heart-breaking problems which hoodlums and ignore the fact are rooted deeply in the history, that Castro's image as anti-Yanqui economic development and social leader of a successful "anti-psychology of Latin America, imperialist revolution" remains. But it is just as foolhardy to untarnish.

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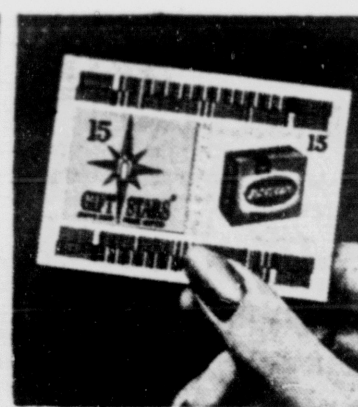
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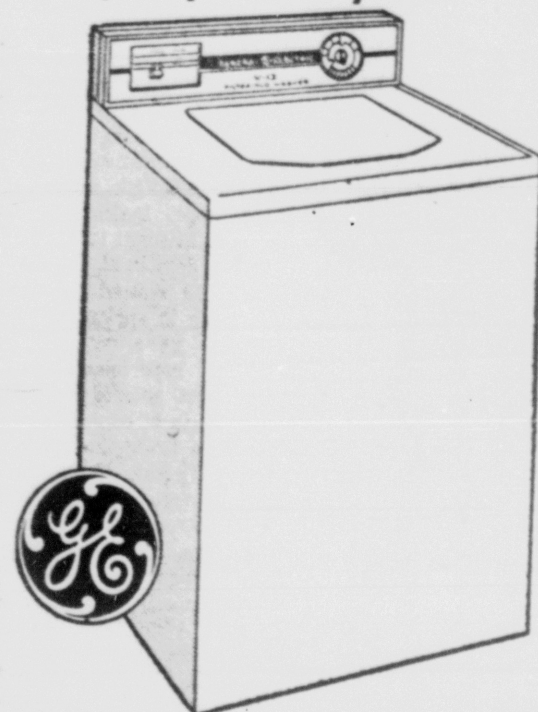
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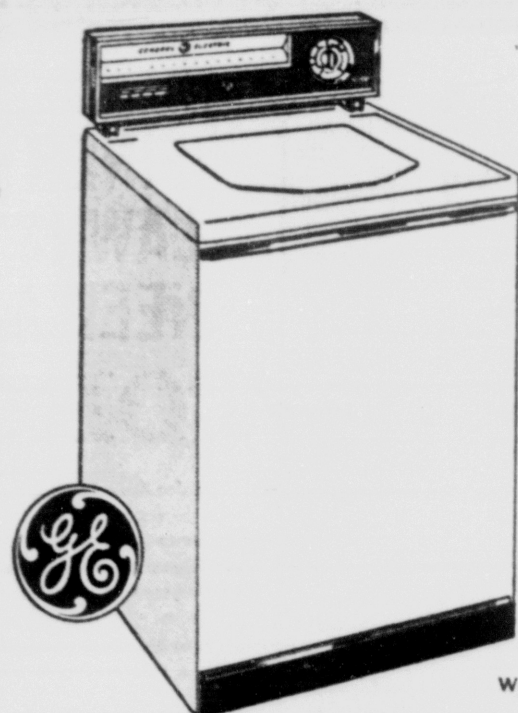
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GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1963

PAGE 23



TOP MEDIC — Airman 2C James Warner, right, attached to the 7625th USAF Hospital at the Air Force Academy, is presented with a plaque naming him as Airman of the Quarter by Capt. Jack D. Hegele, Academy Medical Squadron commander. Warner was also presented with a \$25 savings bond. The airman is assigned to the Physical Therapy Department of the hospital as a physical therapy specialist.

Youth Has Right to Drive In City Suspended by Judge

An 18-year old youth had his caught, could possibly be sent to jail for violating the suspension. George Matthews, 38, 1309 E. Caramillo, charged with speeding and careless driving, changed his pleas to guilty and was fined a total of \$35. He was represented by attorney Howard Morrison.

The judge also fined the youth, Richard Williams, 2714 E. Bijou St., \$100 for the careless driving charge the youth had pleaded guilty to. The fine was suspended on condition that the youth not again be involved in a moving violation within one year's time. Judge Asher termed Williams' record one of the worst of any local teenager. When the youth pleaded guilty to the charge Monday, he was ordered to return to court Tuesday with one of his parent's. His father, Clare E. Williams, was in court Tuesday.

The youth's record showed that in the past three years, he had been cited eight times and had paid fines totaling \$145. Williams admitted his son had a "heavy-foot" but said the boy did not go "around tearing up schools." He said on one citation he felt his son had gotten a "stiffer" ticket because of his previous violations. Judge Asher disagreed, saying the officer would have no way of knowing Williams' previous citations. Williams said he was "young once too," and thought his son might have a "hot-foot" when it came to starting up again after the lights change. Judge Asher reminded him that some of the violations were because of the youth's running signal lights and stop signs.

Judge Asher told the youth it was not essential that he drive, but if he did, it was essential that he drive well. He warned him that he would be watched during the next 60 days and if

At the request of Deputy City Attorney Bob Isaac, reckless and careless driving charges against Michael Mahr, 22, Ft. Carson, were reduced to a speeding violation. The man pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$20.

A careless driving charge was dismissed against William Kinman, 23, 1026 E. Las Animas St., and Jon Zobel, 23, 3303 Alabama, was found not guilty of parking in a restricted zone.

Two men, Glen Gant, 41, 510 N. Nevada Ave., and Malcolm Wilson, 23, 610 W. Bijou St., had their \$25 bonds each ordered forfeited when they failed to appear in court on drunk charges.

When the complaining witness failed to appear, Judge Asher dismissed charges of disorderly conduct, riotous conduct, breach of peace and drunkenness against Gasoliluma Uperesa, 32, 914 W. Cucharras.

Three men, Zeke Archuleta, 33, 32 N. Corona; Jeff Horton, 46, 528 W. Platte Ave.; and Joe Trujillo, 43, 506 E. Moreno, pleaded guilty to drunk charges and were each fined \$25.

Lonnie Hatfield, 20, who gave his address as the Cosmo Restaurant, pleaded guilty to a drunk charge but not guilty to a vagrancy charge. His case will be heard today.

Adolfo Miranda, 28, 106 S. Walsatch St., pleaded not guilty to charges of riotous conduct and drunkenness and had his hearing set for Friday.

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Picture her surprise
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FURS and sees her
dream come true! The
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ly, wearably contained.
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Toyo straws take a frosting of protective 'n' pretty
nylon mesh... are bedecked with flowers to
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you live the summer in well-
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order! In strong stripings of
white and brights. 10 to 20.

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... the most luxuri-
ous lingerie fabric of
them all! Compare their
creamy sheen... ele-
gant shaping... deli-
cate yet, wear-worthy
detailing! Choose the
nylon lace applique
versions shown, or,
styles trimmed with
pleated nylon sheer!
In all these fit-assur-
ing proportioned sizes:
Average 34 to 44, tall
36 to 44.

regularly
2.98 pettis...
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Dacron®
Nylon
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Batiste...

Regularly 2.98
Slips... Now Only

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Dacron polyester for eas-
e of care, nylon for
strength, cotton for ab-
sorbency, all blended into
the finest batiste!
Shadow panels, four-gore
cuts, dainty finish, most-
fitting proportioned sizes.
For instance, Petite 30 to
38, Average 32 to 46,
Tall 34 to 44.

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Collect a wardrobe at this
one little price! Machine
washable, wonder fully
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roll-sleeve shirts in a
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styles. White of course,
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Great way to greet the
morning, cheery as a "first
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at a very special little
price! Smartly styled of
all cotton in an array of
smart plaids. Get more
than one now and save.



Prairie Rambler Horse Show Draws Top Crowd

A large crowd of some 400 spectators and contestants turned out Sunday for the first approved Southern Colorado Horsemen's Assn. show of the season sponsored by the Prairie Rambler Riding Club.

Eleven riding and roping clubs were represented from the Colorado Springs area and southern Colorado. Participating clubs were Kit Carson, Black Forest, Ute Pass, Prairie Ramblers, La Vista Hills, Florence, Pinon, Hugo, Hillside, Beulah Valley and Pueblo.

Miss Dixie Barhite of the Prairie Ramblers Club won the junior high-point traveling trophy with the senior high-point trophy going to Virgil Lee Lawson of the Florence Saddle Club.

Final results of the big show are as follows:

HORSEMANSHIP (8 and under): 1. Mike Jubb; 2. Clay Gafford; 3. Dawn Dickens; 4. Linda Wilkinson.

HORSEMANSHIP (16 and under): 1. Margaret Hammond; 2. Diana Hoke; 3. Judy Jubb; 4. Dixie Barhite.

STAKE RACE OPEN: 1. Dixie Barhite; 2. Virgil Lee Lawson; 3. Allene Gayler; 4. Judy Hankla; 5. Margaret Hammond; 6. Debbie Hoke.

WASHINGTON POLE BENDING OPEN: 1. Larry Riggs; 2. Virgil Lee Lawson; 3. Helen Williams; 4. Ardit Bruce.

PAIR CLASS: 1. Ruth Tyree and Betty Wilson; 2. Vera Turner and Velma Brubaker; 3. Ardit Bruce and Sally Clark; 4. Mary Leasure and Gale Lusk.

RESCUE RACE: 1. Gale Lusk and Eddie Hook; 2. Cathy McPherson and Jim Hook; 3. Allene Gayler and Virgil Lee Lawson; 4. Ed Jennings.

TRAIL CLASS: 1. Vera Turner; 2. Velma Brubaker; 3. Debbie Steddom; 4. Bob Clark.

CALF-ROPING: 1. Ed Rhodes; 2. Hank Gallegos; 3. Allan Johnson; 4. Ed Jennings.

REINING: 1. Bob Clark; 2. Tom Ball; 3. (Tie) Velma Brubaker and Clifford Gray.

TEAM TYING: 1. Keith Atkinson and George Draper; 2. G. W. Glass and Buddy Miller; 3. Hank Gallegos and Dale Allen; 4. (Tie) Dick Yates and Gus Webb; Burle Miller and Norman Miller.

JUNIOR WESTERN PLEASURE: 1. Peggy Draper; 2. Judy

The RANCH, FARM & GARDEN PAGE

Rodeos in Colorado Attract Top Performers; Big Crowds

In 1962, approximately a million people attended rodeos in Colorado. Official estimates at some rodeos reveal that more than a third of the attendance was composed of out-of-state visitors.

Accurate estimates of the gate at Colorado rodeos are not possible, but the pull of the typically western sport can be understood better in terms that nationwide rodeo is the number one spectator sport. Rodeo in Colorado also presents several faces since performance range from one-day small town affairs to junior rodeo to the National Western in January.

Bill Linderman, secretary of the Rodeo Cowboys Association, Denver, reports that 400,000 persons viewed professional rodeo in Colorado last year. This includes such big shows as the National Western, Pike's Peak or Bust Rodeo at Colorado Springs, and the Colorado State Fair Rodeo at Pueblo.

Officials of the Pike's Peak or Bust Rodeo, staged the first full week in August each year, conduct a license plate survey at each performance and last year recorded an attendance from every state in the Union, including Hawaii and Alaska, besides more than 100 from Canada.

An estimated seven million viewers saw the 1962 National Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals via ABC's Wide World of Sports. The inter-



RODEO BOSSES — Former Colorado Gov. Dan Thornton (right), national committee chairman for the 1963 National Intercollegiate Rodeo Assn. World's Championship Finals, and Dr. David T. Garland, state chairman, check a rodeo poster for final approval. The college rodeo finals are slated for June 20-23 at the Arapahoe County Fairgrounds in Littleton. For the second year, ABC's "Wide World of Sports" will telecast the finals in which 250 college cowboy and cowgirl contestants will participate.

Local Livestock

Stockmen's Center	
Saturday's livestock sales at the center were as follows:	
Cattle	
Yearlings and calves	10.00 to 12.50
Heifer calves	12.50 to 15.00
Steers	15.00 to 17.50
Yearlings	17.50 to 20.00
Calves	20.00 to 22.50
Heifers	22.50 to 25.00
Stags	25.00 to 27.50
Yearlings	27.50 to 30.00
Calves	30.00 to 32.50
Heifers	32.50 to 35.00
Stags	35.00 to 37.50
Yearlings	37.50 to 40.00
Calves	40.00 to 42.50
Heifers	42.50 to 45.00
Stags	45.00 to 47.50
Yearlings	47.50 to 50.00
Calves	50.00 to 52.50
Heifers	52.50 to 55.00
Stags	55.00 to 57.50
Yearlings	57.50 to 60.00
Calves	60.00 to 62.50
Heifers	62.50 to 65.00
Stags	65.00 to 67.50
Yearlings	67.50 to 70.00
Calves	70.00 to 72.50
Heifers	72.50 to 75.00
Stags	75.00 to 77.50
Yearlings	77.50 to 80.00
Calves	80.00 to 82.50
Heifers	82.50 to 85.00
Stags	85.00 to 87.50
Yearlings	87.50 to 90.00
Calves	90.00 to 92.50
Heifers	92.50 to 95.00
Stags	95.00 to 97.50
Yearlings	97.50 to 100.00

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Now! a better way to grow weeds

NO LONGER NEED YOU GROW LAWN WEEDS THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY... WAITING WEEKS FOR THEM TO DEVELOP FROM SEEDLINGS TO FULL-BLOWN WEEDS BEFORE THEY WITHER AWAY. ORTHO HAS FOUND A WAY TO MAKE WEEDS GROW UP, GROW OLD AND DIE... IN JUST FORTY-EIGHT HOURS!

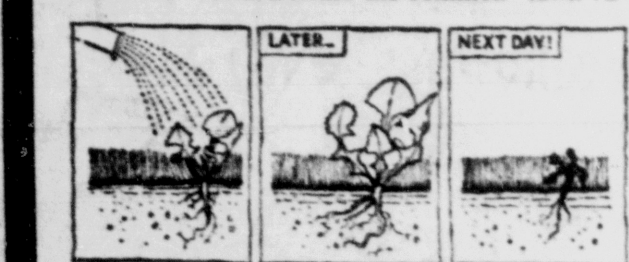
Just imagine!—the weed that flourishes in your lawn on Saturday morning will be shriveled and dead by Sunday night. And you don't bend over once; all you do is spray WEED-B-GON.

AN EARLY GRAVE

WEED-B-GON is the ingenious ORTHO compound of hormone ingredients—2,4,5-trichlorophenoxy and 2,4-dichlorophenoxy. Hormones make things grow and the hormones in WEED-B-GON make weeds grow themselves into an early grave. And not just the tops, either. WEED-B-GON kills weeds from the roots up. Which means, of course, they don't grow back.

WHO'S WHO OF THE WEED WORLD

The list of weeds reads like the Who's Who of the Weed World. Besides the common "lawn va-



riety" dandelion and chickweed, WEED-B-GON kills plantain, dock, oxalis, Japanese clover, thistles, morning glory and wild onion. Even woody plants like poison oak, poison ivy, sumac and brambles can't resist WEED-B-GON. In fact, you can turn WEED-B-GON loose on a tree stump (soak the stump with a pint of diesel oil or kerosene) and the stump you couldn't hack out will wither and die. Now you may well wonder if something this efficient won't kill lawn grass as well as weeds. The answer is no. ORTHO formulated WEED-B-GON so that it can actually tell weeds from grass. It wipes out weeds, leaves grass free to flourish.

MEDICINE MEN, NOT MIRACLE MEN

Do bear this in mind, however: the ORTHO fellows are medicine men, not miracle men. Some

weeds may take two applications. But you never bend; you simply spray. Just pour WEED-B-GON into the Ortho Lawn Sprayer (the jar is calibrated so you put in just the right amount) and attach it to your garden hose. The sprayer automatically dilutes the liquid with water as it sprays. It makes weeding easy as watering. And almost as inexpensive. A pint of WEED-B-GON that costs just \$1.69, diluted, covers up to 5000 square feet of lawn. What's more, you can "spot treat" weeds with this liquid spray instead of spreading your weed control all over the lawn in places where you don't need it.

NO WORK: ALL SPRAY

The ORTHO Lawn Sprayer that costs \$3.95 and is guaranteed for 4 years, is invaluable for applying many other ingenious ORTHO lawn products. A lawn insect spray, for example, that works so fast that insects actually boil up out of the soil and die... before your very eyes. DIBROM Lawn Spray. Or a crabgrass killer that kills the roots as well as the ugly grass itself: ORTHO Liquid Crabgrass Killer. Look for them in the rows of red-and-yellow bottles, boxes and cans at an authorized ORTHO dealer. To make a lawn story short: ORTHO has all sorts of ways to take the work out of lawn care.



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Class 'A' Horse Show At Academy

The U.S. Air Force Academy Saddle Club is sponsoring its third annual Memorial Day Horse Show at the USAF Academy Stables beginning at 12 noon.

The show is accredited by the Rocky Mountain Horse Show Association and is a Class "A" Show. A purse of \$50 will be awarded in the open events and trophies will be presented in the junior and children divisions.

Capt. John A. Donoho, chairman of the show, said ribbons will be awarded for the first five places in all events and open classes will be jacketed for 50 per cent of the entry fees in each open class.

Entries for the show will be accepted from 11 a.m. until 15 minutes before each event. For children and junior classes, the entry fee is \$1 and \$2 for open classes.

Children's classes are for those 13-years of age or under; junior division classes are for those 17-years and younger and open classes are for any age rider.

Wilson Denney of Denver, will be the judge for all eastern events and western events will be judged by Ray Vasseur of Colorado Springs.

For further information about the show, contact Capt. Donoho, Box 35, BOQ, Air Force Academy.

Ground Cover And Feed Vital During Drouth

Ralph Kotich, extension conservationist at Colorado State University, has recommended that farmers and ranchers consider planting sweet sorghums, millets or sudangrass for supplemental feed and to prevent soil blowing.

Ground cover and feed are the most important points to consider when an apparent drouth is in view, according to Kotich.

Supplemental livestock feed for hay or burlies, under extreme drouth may be grown on blown-out wheat land, Kotich said, but

Harry Charters Leads Rodeo Cowboy Roster

Harry Charters Jr., Melba, Ida., today led all other rodeo cowboys in money won so far this year following a three-day rodeo in the Long Beach, Calif. Charters, 38, hiked his seasonal take to \$10,516 with a second place finish in steer wrestling at the first annual Pacific Indoor Rodeo, worth \$1,121, and took over all-around cowboy title standings for the first time in his competitive career.

Joining pro ranks in 1959, at 24, an age when most rodeo contestants already are glancing toward the sidelines, Charters won the steer wrestling championship that same season, was runner-up last year.

The 6-foot, 6-inch, 240-pounder displaced another Idaho cowboy, Dean Oliver, of Boise, as current contender for the all-around championship, the game's most sought-after crown which annually goes to the big winner in two or more events.

Oliver, 33, although dropping back in all-around charts, came up with a third-place, \$565 grab in calf roping to claim the frost in that event's national tally, with a total of \$9,837.

Bob Eidson, 24, of Oakdale, topped bareback bronc riding laurels, and \$392; veteran Rudy Doucette, 40, of San Fernando, snared calf roping, worth \$924; Dewey Dunaway, 30, of Mojave, steer wrestling, pocketing \$1,121; and Arnold Hill, 33, of North Hollywood, bull riding and \$887.

Marty Wood, 29, Bonanza, Alta., won the saddle bronc riding, earning \$404 to hold his runner-up spot in the event's national title ratings. He trails Guy Weeks, 29, Abilene, Tex., who did not enter the west coast conflict.

A total 167 entries competed for \$13,386 in prize money. Official attendance figure was 34,511.

Ground Cover And Feed Vital During Drouth

he urged farmers to check with their local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service to be sure regulations have been eased to allow this.

Kotich also urged farmers and ranchers to consider buying supplemental feed now for later use if drouth limits range grass production. This feed will reduce overuse of range, reduce weight loss of livestock and retard range erosion. Cattle on the range during drouth compound the range management problems.

Freeman Denies Charges Of Influencing Wheat Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has denied that he is trying to influence farmers to approve the new wheat program in a May 21 referendum. But he said it is important that Congress vote before then to extend the present feed grain program.

Testifying before the Senate Agriculture Committee, Freeman said prompt enactment is necessary "if we are to give the wheat farmer all the available facts and information he is entitled to before he casts his vote."

The farmer, he said, has the right to know the full story of the flexibility possible on his farm under the combined program.

The present program Freeman wants extended for two years of feed payments and price supports to farmers who voluntarily divert some of their feed grain land to conservation uses. The wheat referendum, which would require approval of two-thirds of those voting to go into effect, would provide a two-price plan for wheat in 1964 patterned on tough lines to stem overproduction.

As for complaints that Freeman is wrongly trying to influence the wheat referendum in the administration's favor, he told the committee:

"I personally would never dream of trying to tell someone how to vote." Besides, he said, it would be illegal.

Freeman was asked by Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, senior Republican on the committee, about a March 1 directive requiring that a member of a county or community farmer committee, which is elected to administer farm programs, take an oath "to support programs he is called on to administer." Aiken wanted to know if a member who opposed the feed grain and wheat proposals would be removed.

In a lengthy reply, Freeman said members of the local farmer committees are unique in that they administer programs which pay out millions of dollars for which, as secretary, he is responsible.

He said it is only logical and rational that these farmer committees should not be violently opposed to or critical of federal farm programs.

Later, Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, pressed more questions on Freeman about this oath. The secretary told him:

"There is not one iota of compulsion on any committeeman to do anything."

Hickenlooper showed Freeman a letter from farmer committeemen in McCone County, Mont., contending they had been supplied some \$800 in department funds and urged to hold three meetings "to promote a yes vote" in the wheat referendum.

Freeman replied that he had looked into this report and found

Grass Clippings Stir Lively Debate For Lawn Experts

The question of whether lawn clippings should be caught when mowing or left on the ground is one debated by lawn care experts for many years.

The reason for the debate and the lack of a single positive answer is probably because other lawn management factors and personal preferences are involved in the decision.

George A. Beach, horticulturist with the Colorado State University Agricultural Experiment Station at Fort Collins, has completed a three-year study of Kentucky and Merion bluegrass lawn management. One of the factors in the study was that of catching or not catching the clippings.

He found in every instance except one during the three-year study, plots that received fertilizer, had clippings removed and were cut high scored best in appearance. While the plots where clippings were removed were rated highest on appearance, the difference between ratings on removal and non-removal were not significant statistically in most cases.

That is, the difference between the scores was not great enough to show conclusively that catching the clippings improved lawn appearance. Beach said that in 36 comparisons (12 lawn management combinations for three years), 29 showed no significant difference in appearance whether clippings were removed or not.

In the experiment, the lawn plots were mowed so that only one-half inch of blade was removed to bring the grass to the desired height. On a well-fertilized bluegrass lawn during the rapid growing season, this would require mowing more than once a week.

Consequently, if you can and do mow your lawn as recommended so that no more than one-half an inch of blade is removed at one cutting, removal or non-removal of clippings may not be a vital factor. However, if your lawn is not mowed this frequently, clippings probably will have to be removed for a good appearing lawn.

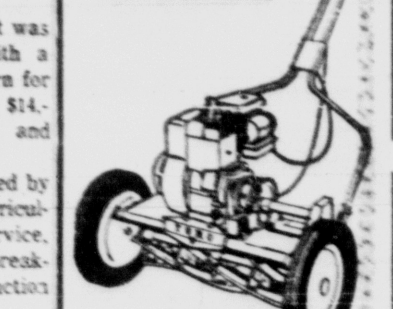
Removal or non-removal of clippings also may depend on other management factors such as fertilization, Beach explains. For example, if clippings are not removed and the grass is growing rapidly from fertilization, the abundance of dried clippings may damage the appearance somewhat. However, dried clippings on a lawn growing more slowly may be less in evidence.

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- Two 6 blades, Le-Cut model. Adjustable cutting heights, 1 1/2" to 1 3/4".
- One new 5 blades, Hi-Cut model. Cutting heights 1 1/2" to 2 1/4".
- Adjustable handle. Has storage position.
- High-carbon steel blades on all models.



Toro Sportlawn 21 Hi-Cut Reel Mower, larger wheels, 5 blades, Le-Cut Sportlawn also available with either 17" or 21" cutting width. See us about the complete Toro line.

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Q-Horse Fan Can Win \$600 Horse

A registered quarter horse, valued at \$600, will be given as an attendance prize at the Pikes Peak or Bust Quarter Horse show scheduled for June 21-22 at Penrose Stadium.

The horse, "Bovero's Hugh", a gentle six-year old palomino gelding, registered, is out of "Bovero's Princess" by "Nuero Boyero" and is a grandson of "Nick Shoemaker."

Announcement of this year's attendance prize horse was made Monday at the annual meeting of the Pikes Peak Quarter Horse Club, a booster group for the annual Quarter Horse Show Assn.

Earl Schwab was re-elected president of the club at Monday's luncheon meeting. Other officers for the year are: Clarence Shemwell, vice president; Gene Reed, vice president; Ardith Bruce, secretary; and K. Freyschlag, treasurer.

Members of the board of directors are Mrs. Maggie Craig, Ray Vasseur, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Flutcher, Dr. R. G. Rolofson, Dr. Paul Draper, Frank Arnold, Russ Wolfe, Frank Dickinson and Col. Robert Clark. Mrs. Jane Robertson is publicity chairman.

Manager of the annual show again this year will be C. L. Thompson. John Mariani, of Greeley, will be announcer and Robert Q. Sutherland of Kansas City, Mo. will be the official judge. Arena chairman is Kenneth D. Brookhart and ring steward will be L. A. McElhinny.

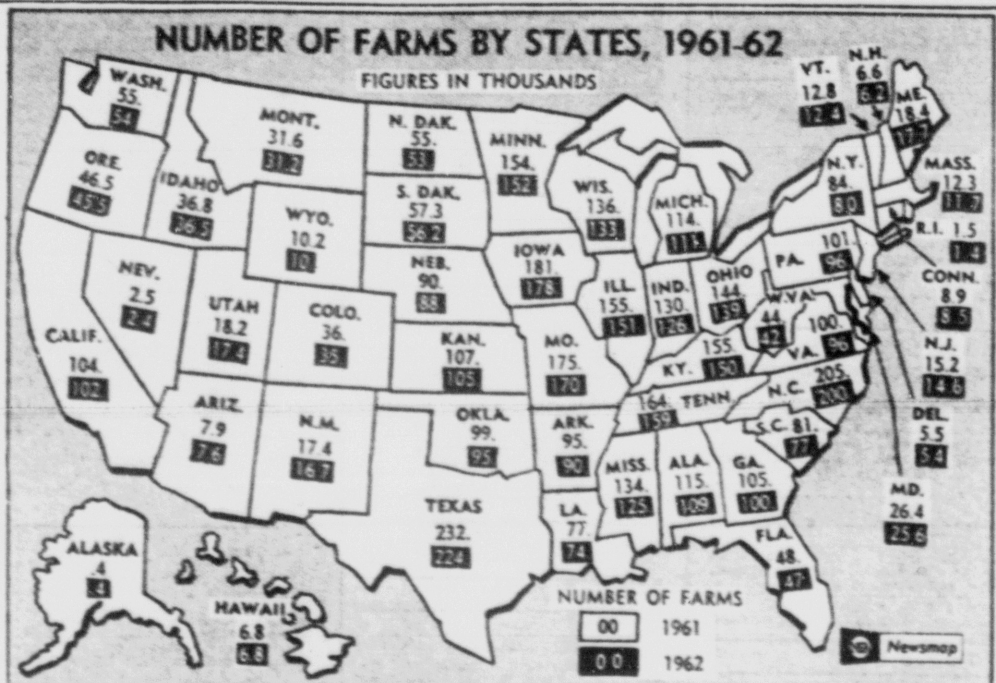
CASH CUSTOMER
Japan, a cash-paying customer, has been the largest foreign buyer of U. S. agricultural products in the past two years, the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture reported recently. Volume approximates \$500 million worth of farm goods, including U. S. cotton, soybeans, wheat and feed grains.

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Two British Warships Begin Haiti Patrol

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Another Royal Navy destroyer, Two British warships, the frigate Londonderry and the destroyer Cavalier, took up patrol off Haiti Tuesday for the evacuation of Britons in an emergency.

Television Programs

The Gazette Telegraph receives all information listed below from the radio and television stations directly. This newspaper cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of any of the listings since it is the common practice of all radio and television stations to make last minute revisions without conforming to newspaper deadlines.

KRDO-TV (ABC)	13 KKTU (CBS)	11 KOAA-TV (NBC)
6:00 News 6:15 Sports - Weather 6:30 News 6:45 News Train 7:00 News Train 7:15 News 7:30 News 7:45 News 8:00 News 8:15 News 8:30 News 8:45 News 9:00 News 9:15 News 9:30 News 9:45 News 10:00 News 10:15 News 10:30 News 10:45 News 11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45 News	6:00 News 6:15 Sports - Weather 6:30 News 6:45 News 7:00 News 7:15 News 7:30 News 7:45 News 8:00 News 8:15 News 8:30 News 8:45 News 9:00 News 9:15 News 9:30 News 9:45 News 10:00 News 10:15 News 10:30 News 10:45 News 11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45 News	6:00 News 6:15 Sports - Weather 6:30 News 6:45 News 7:00 News 7:15 News 7:30 News 7:45 News 8:00 News 8:15 News 8:30 News 8:45 News 9:00 News 9:15 News 9:30 News 9:45 News 10:00 News 10:15 News 10:30 News 10:45 News 11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45 News

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KCMS -- FM 102.7 Meg. AM 1490 Kc.

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"Fifty dollars a week? I take back what I said about being flattered."

Deeds and Transfers

Alexander Construction Co. to Shunk to June Smith, part lots 1-3, Lloyd R. and Georgia Treat, lot 5, blk. 1, in Knob Hill ad. C.S. and blk. 3, Park Hill subd. No. 2, C.S. Rev. \$19.80, 2819 Hayman St., CT \$1.78.

A. G. Simmons et al to Donald Jensen, lots 1-5, Simmons ad. filling No. 3 Rev. \$4.40, CT \$0.40.

Cheyenne Homes, Inc. to William A. and Sallie Jo McCrea, part lots 5-6, blk. 3, Northgreen subd. C.S. known as 1927 Sussex Lane, Rev. \$23.10, CT \$2.06.

Emmanuel Baptist Church of Phillips Village to Leonard C. and Shirley J. Batel, lot 13, blk. 9 of refilling of Security Co. ad. No. 4, Rev. \$1.65, CT \$1.64.

Aline F. Ogden to Kenneth and Velma Finch, S2 of lot 7, lot 8, blk. 2, Town of Monument, No. rev. CT \$3.00.

Daniel L. Flynn to Daniel L. and Martha F. Flynn, lot 5, blk. 2, Palmer Park No. 3, filing 4, C.S. No. rev. CT \$0.40.

Harwal, Inc. to Daniel L. Flynn, lot 5, blk. 2, Palmer Park No. 3, filing No. 4, C.S. Rev. \$4.40, CT \$0.40.

Dorothea M. Reid, lots 6-7, Elisha C. Kimball's subd. of blk. 229, ad. No. 1, C.S. No. rev. 707 & 709 N. W. Satchel CT \$0.40.

D. W. Paul to Blanche Tower, part lots 14-16, blk. 146, C.C. now C.S. Rev. \$6.05, CT \$3.

Mark and Wanda B. Wees to Blanche and Charles Tower Jr., lots 14-16, blk. 159, C.S. now C.C. and all right to erect and maintain party wall, Rev. \$5.95, CT \$5.

Paul L. Schell to D. W. Paul, part lots 14-16, blk. 146, C.C. now C.S. Rev. \$6.05, CT \$3.

Kitty Hawk Development Co. to Pioneer Developers, Inc. (Denver), lots 1-4, blk. 8, lots 1-31, blk. 9, Kitty Hawk subd., C.S. Rev. \$106.60, CT \$9.60.

Daniel L. and Patricia A. Reynolds, lot 1, blk. 1, Highland Park No. 2, C.S. Rev. \$23.10, 2414 N. Circle Dr. CT \$2.06.

James A. Loether to Modern Woodworking, Inc., lot 22-23, blk. 15, in Mount View Heights, refilling a subd. of sec. 10 and 15, township, 14 range, 66 Rev. \$3.85, CT \$3.

(Correction) WD: Gary G. and Sharon H. Delaware to Virgil and Viola B. Proctor, lot 9, Ord and Swope's ad. C.S. No. rev. CT \$0.40.

(Correction) Deed: WD: Gilbert C. Hanes to Virgil D. and Viola B. Proctor, lot 9 in Ord and Swope's ad. C.S. No. rev. CT \$0.40.

Rerecorded WD: Helen R.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Fort Carson Post Exchange is accepting proposals for the supplying of 6, 10 and 12 ounce bottled soft drinks. Interested parties must file their proposals with the Exchange Office, 1000 14th Street, Denver, Colorado 80202, by 10:00 a.m. on June 10, 1963. The Exchange Office reserves the right to reject any and all proposals submitted.

RENEWING: FIVE WORKMANSHIP. SUPERIOR, 322 North Washington, Denver, Colorado 80202. Phone 634-2944.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Colorado 0105349 April 24, 1963 (Parent Serial No. 2435 R.S. (43 U.S.C. 1717), there will be offered to the highest bidder, but not less than the appraised value, the following described public lands at public sale to be held at Room 700, Gas and Electric Building, 910 15th Street, Denver, Colorado 80202, on June 10, 1963, at 10:30 a.m. on June 10, 1963.

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NOTICE

The Gazette Telegraph assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion. Errors not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, will be corrected the first day when extra corrected insertions will be made without charge.

Claims for adjustment must be reported within seven days after advertisement appears.

1-Personals-Sp. Notices

Worried About Bills?
IF YOU ARE IN DEBT BEYOND YOUR ABILITY TO PAY AND CANNOT GET A LOAN, WE CAN HELP YOU REGARDLESS OF YOUR CREDIT RATING.

Colorado's oldest and largest company Licensed and bonded to the state. Call us today for free interview.

CREDIT COUNSELORS
121 E. Pike Peak, Suite 404
Phone 634-8003
(Not a Loan Co.)

3-Business and Service

Child Care
Offers excellent child care, trained teachers, modern transportation, and a wonderful summer day camp program. Field trips, handicrafts, and music. For pre-school and young grade school children. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For summer enrollment, call 632-7182, 634-2464.

HAPPY TIME Nursery school, accredited teachers, individual attention, and a wonderful summer day camp program. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For summer enrollment, call 632-7182, 634-2464.

3-Business and Service

Painting and Papering
Non-union, no work, no pay. I do my own work. Wayne E. Lambert 635-8216.

PAINTING
Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. Call 632-7182, 634-2464.

SHIRMAN BROTHERS, Painting Contractors, Interior, Exterior, Paper, Wallpaper, 635-0900 - 634-9412.

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SHIRMAN BROTHERS, Painting Contractors, Interior, Exterior, Paper, Wallpaper, 635-0900 - 634-9412.

5-Male Help Wanted

TRAIN FOR MANAGEMENT ON FULL SALARY
Be a manager. You'll learn about this well-planned management training program. You'll receive a

Phone Your Want Ads — 632-6641

Three River Basins Said Extremely Dry

DENVER (AP) — The U.S. Weather Bureau issued today its survey of three river basins in Colorado as of May 1 and since records began. Seasonal totals for the October-April period were 67 per cent of normal, compared to more than 100 per cent of normal last year.

FLOWERS

FOR
MOTHER'S
DAY...



Choose from a Large Selection
of LOVELY PLANTS and an
ARRANGEMENT of CUT FLOWERS

Fresh From
Greenhouse to You

As Near As Your
Phone ...

platte
floral

1417 E. PLATTE
632-2607

Its summary by basin:

South Platte — One of the driest Aprils on record with precipitation 9 per cent of normal. One-fourth of all reporting stations had no measurable amounts of moisture during the month. Precipitation was 34 per cent of normal in the Greeley area and 17 per cent in the Fort Collins region. The normal basin average for April is 2 inches of moisture. The seasonal basin average was 60 per cent of normal as of May 1, compared to 80 per cent at the same time in 1962.

Arkansas — Except for 44 inch at Leadville, no station reported more than a tenth of an inch of moisture during April. The basin average of less than 3 per cent of the average April normal of nearly 2 inches of moisture makes this probably the driest April

equalled the record low of April, recorded only twice before in 70 years. The basin average was 80 per cent of normal for the season, compared to more than 100 per cent at the end of April last year.

The Rio Grande was not included in the survey.

"The lack of precipitation during April, which normally has relatively high amounts," the report said, "has critically reduced the water supply outlook for the basin."

The water-year streamflow forecast for the Arkansas at Canon City is for about 78 per cent of average, but only about 40 per cent of average for Grape Creek and the Cucharas and Purgatoire Rivers.

Colorado — April precipitation varied from near or above normal at Craig, Crested Butte, Durango, Hayden and Steamboat Springs to less than 35 per cent of normal at one-third of the basin's stations. More than half of the stations had less than 50 per cent of normal.

Zero precipitation at Montrose equalled the record low of April, recorded only twice before in 70 years. The basin average was 80 per cent of normal for the season, compared to more than 100 per cent at the end of April last year.

The Rio Grande was not included in the survey.

CORNS Between Toes?

To quickly relieve and remove them, use the special new Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for corns between toes. At Drug, Dept., 5-10c Stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



COUNTY PTA OFFICERS INSTALLED — Officers of the El Paso County Council of the Parent-Teacher Assn. were installed Monday at the Old Colony cafeteria. Seated in front are Mrs. Fletcher Rainer (left), president, and Mrs. Ro-

mance Patrick, fifth vice president, while in back (left to right) are Mrs. Frank Holley, treasurer; Mrs. Clyde Monnett, sixth vice president, and Mrs. M. L. Simpson, corresponding secretary. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Nuclear Fission Still Not Quite Understood

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nuclear fission, which can be used either to kill cities or light them, was these two forces (Bohr and Wheeler) discovered about a quarter of a century ago.

But though man has made atomic bombs in profusion and for the time being, but "the many a nuclear power plant, the pact of a new and detailed experiment is a long way from complete mental data," Wilets said, "understanding of the fission process, according to Dr. Lawrence Wilets."

Wilets, a physicist at the University of Washington in Seattle, discussed the current status of fission theories at a recent meeting of the American Physical Society.

He said that although gaps remain, considerable progress has been made in refining the scientist's picture of the fissioning atom.

What used to be thought of as an electrically charged fluid droplet is now conceived as being more like something intermediate between a liquid and a gas, Wilets said.

This is the way scientists work. They erect models. The models may be no more like the real thing than a wire and a scrap iron sculpture is like a human being, but they seem to serve a purpose.

The liquid droplet notion of the splitting atom was conceived in 1939 by the late Niels Bohr of Denmark and John A. Wheeler of the United States.

"The electrical charge of the droplet, which is due to positively charged protons, exerts a force which tends to disrupt or split the droplet, while the surface tension of the droplet tends to hold it together. The competition between these two forces (Bohr and Wheeler) discovered about a quarter of a century ago."

Michigan State and Michigan first played baseball as rivals in 1884. Michigan won that year 13-9.

Actor Reports Mixed Feelings About 'Obituary'

By DICK KLEINER
NEW YORK (NEA) — How does it feel to lose a series?

According to Paul Burke, who has just lost his, it's a somewhat mixed feeling. In some ways, he's happy to see the demise of Naked City; in other ways, he's sad.

"I liked the show," Paul says. "And I liked the part I played. What I liked best about it, I think, is that there was more improvisation in this show than any other television series. Why, we often were told by the police that we had to leave the location where we were shooting in 15 minutes. So we had to do the scene right then — without rehearsal."

"That's good for actors. It's good — if the actors know their business, and ours did."

So Paul will regret losing a good part in a good show. But there's another side of the question.

"I'm relieved that the show is going off," he says. "It's very hard work. Last year, the doctors thought I had Addison's disease. And I said to myself, 'Well, I'm not going to live to be an old man, that's for sure.'"

"They later found out it was adrenal cortex shortage, caused by prolonged fatigue. The doctors ordered me to move into New York City—I had been commuting from Scarsdale — and insisted I have a 30-day vacation last summer. Bert Leonard, the producer,

had planned to shoot straight through the summer. "This year, since I lived in the city, it was easier. They had a car pick me up and take me home every day. But I'm still exhausted."

With the show finished, the Burke family is going to spend the summer in the California desert (they all love extremely hot weather), and he will learn to play tennis and teach his 13-year-old son to hunt rabbits and "just play." Then he hopes to do a year of making feature films, after which he'd like to get another series.

He's a glutton for punishment—and, on the other hand, a lover of television series.

Gower Champion cannot wait until he gets hooked again.

The ex-dancer, now one of Broadway and Hollywood's top directors, says the plays and pictures he agrees to direct are those which hook him.

"In doing the musical, 'Bye Bye Birdie,'" Gower says, "it was the kookie humor of the author, Mike Stewart, that hooked me. In 'Carnival,' I was hooked by Bob Merrill's music."

If nothing in the script or music hooks him, he swims away from the project. He's in such demand, these days, that he swims more than he bites. Next season, he'll do "I Picked a Daisy" on Broadway; this is the eagerly awaited musical being written by Richard Rodgers and Alca Jay Lerner. Champion will both direct and choreograph it.

Champion says that the obvious fact of his dancing background being a help in directing a musical is true. But he also says that being a former dancer handicaps him in directing a straight play. It's his contention that, in a straight play, the words are all-important. And a dancer, he says, is trained to concentrate on motion rather than words, so that he finds himself handicapped.

"The director of a musical," Champion says, "is a creator. The director of a straight play is an interpreter."

Harvard football teams have a 30-23 record in six seasons under Coach John Yovicsin.

U. S. Courier Lives Thru Plane Crash

DOUALA, Cameroon (AP)—An American diplomatic courier is the only survivor from a four-engine African airliner which plowed into a mountain Saturday night, killing 54 persons. The survivor, who was seriously injured, is Joseph P. Capozzi of Elmira, N.Y. who was on a courier run from Douala to Lagos, Nigeria. A British courier also was reported aboard the Air-Afrigue plane which crashed and burned on Mt. Cameroon near the Nigerian border.

DREW PLUMBING HEATING SHEETMETAL WORK

522 E. PIKES PEAK
634-3751

Is it proper to call for Gordon's by name in English Pubs?

It's not a matter of being proper. It's unnecessary. For when most Englishmen ask for gin, they expect to get Gordon's. After all, its distinctive dryness and delicate flavour have been a part of English life for 194 years. Americans, however, have been enjoying Gordon's for a somewhat shorter span of time. So it is wise (and proper) to specify Gordon's by name. Your first sip of a Gordon's martini will tell you why it's the biggest selling gin over here as well as in England and the rest of the world.

PRODUCT OF U. S. A. DISTILLED UNDER U.S. PATENT. IMPORTED BY GORDON'S DISTILLERS LTD., LONDON, ENGLAND.

WATER NOTICE

In order to conserve water now in storage, the following watering restrictions will be in force effective, Wednesday, May 1, 1963, for customers of the Colorado Springs Department of Public Utilities until further Notice:

1. HOUSES BEARING ODD NUMBER ADDRESSES WILL WATER LAWNS, SHRUBS, TREES, ETC., ON ODD NUMBERED DAYS OF THE MONTH, EXCEPT NO WATERING WILL BE PERMITTED BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 5 and 8 P.M.
2. HOUSES BEARING EVEN NUMBER ADDRESSES WILL WATER LAWNS, SHRUBS, TREES, ETC., ON EVEN NUMBERED DAYS OF THE MONTH, EXCEPT NO WATERING WILL BE PERMITTED BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 5 and 8 P.M.
3. WATERING OF LAWNS, SHRUBS AND TREES WILL NOT BE PERMITTED BY ANY CUSTOMERS ON THE 31st DAY OF ANY MONTH DURING WHICH THE RESTRICTIONS ARE IN FORCE.
4. CUSTOMERS HAVING NEW LAWNS, PLANTED IN 1963, WILL BE PERMITTED TO WATER SAID NEW LAWN AREAS ON ANY DAY, BUT ONLY VERY LIGHTLY AND WITH ONLY NECESSARY FREQUENCY. PERMITS WILL NOT BE REQUIRED AT THIS TIME, PROVIDED AN HONOR SYSTEM IS OBSERVED BY THOSE CONCERNED.
5. CUSTOMERS RESIDING IN THE GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS, CHIPITA PARK AND OTHER AREAS WHERE NO STREET AND HOUSE NUMBERS ARE INSTALLED ARE REQUESTED TO FOLLOW AN HONOR SYSTEM OF WATERING ONLY EVERY-OTHER DAY AND WITHIN THE TIME AND DATE LIMITATIONS OUTLINED HEREIN.

The restrictions outlined herein will be in force by virtue of emergency authority granted the undersigned and until such time as conditions dictate elimination of the temporary regulations imposed on our customers.

The City of Colorado Springs regrets the inconvenience occasioned by its water customers, but solicits their cooperation in a community effort to conserve water supplies which have been reduced by an 18-month drought. Return of normal precipitation and receipt of waters from our forthcoming Homestake program will be major factors in further stabilization of our water supplies.

JOHN M. BIERY
CITY MANAGER

CITY OF COLORADO SPRINGS

- Lightweight weighs only 3 pounds
- Three Speeds with finger-tip control
- Beater Release no more messy hands — no pulling — no tugging

LIMITED QUANTITIES

TOAST as you like it!



\$13⁸⁹

GE AUTOMATIC TOASTER

The automatic mechanism of this toaster is the simplest ever devised. Simply set the six-position control and press lightly on the lever. Before you know it, your toast pops up— piping hot and ready for spreading.

- Cleans in seconds
- Extra-high toast lift
- Simple 6 position control

Everyday
Is
Sale Day
at Hatch's

NO
MONEY DOWN
\$1⁰⁰ a wk.

REMEMBER
6 Months
To Pay—
No Interest
or
Carrying
Charge

LOW PRICED



GE CAN OPENER Model EC48

ONLY \$10⁸⁹

- Opens all types of household cans—leaves no jagged edges.
- Built-in magnet—automatically removes cutout lid.
- Mounts on wall or counter top legs.
- Safe, simple operation.

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